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GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Territorial Waters

IRACY, always a popular and remunerative occupation in the China Sea with official or otherwise) seems to have broken out on rather a large scale off the Greek Peruvian ... coast. millionaire Aristotle Onassis has lost a number of his whaling vessels to the Peruvian navy and air force. Five of the whalers were caught inside "territorial waters"-200 miles by Peru-Chile-Ecuador reckoningand the factory ship "Olympic Challenger" an other 180 miles away. Peru claims that Mr Onassis was pirating their whales and he in turn says that his ships were pirated. According to the Chilean Foreign Minister his country, Peru and Ecuador, who are not members Commission, fixed their territorial limit against foreign whalors at 200 miles. It is destruction of these pelagic heavy-weights should awaken fears as they cannot be easily replaced as the mammal breeds very slowly. This fact was long ago recognised by before the war. the Commission and as far as the Antarctic was con-

season. Countries with off-

shore whaling interests also

set quotas for hunting, but

it is highly improbable that

the three South American

west coast untions' decision

based on valid grounds. QINCE World War I various countries have extended in teken" their home waters and have gone far beyond the tradibeen arguing with Iceland along to those 12 divisions." extreme points to be used as | Soviet Union.

by the very nature of the prepared to "go a long way indented coastline. Iceland towards modifying their atquickly followed the prece-titude towards German free dent. Whether Mr Onassis' elections if they believed they fleet should have been where could prevent what they fear so it was (although he knew the much-the organisation of Gerfeeling of the three coun- many into two armed camps." tries) is immaterial. The incident only emphasises more fully the fact that it is high little difference to the military time that the International balance but a great deal to the selves into believing that Law Commission set up by political atmosphere." the United Nations decided on a set of rules defining not only sea limits, but also nir space. To do so, provided the rules were acceptable. would alleviate a great deal of world tension.

BEVANITES TOE THE PARTY LINE

No. 35978

House Approves German

Rearmament Treaty FOUR PACIFISTS FORCE VOTE

London, Nov. 18. The House of Commons tonight endorsed the nine-power Treaty on West German sovereignty and rearmament by 264 votes to four.

The vote was forced by a tiny group of Labour left-wingers, including pacifists. But the bulk of the Labour Party, including Mr Aneurin Bevan's left-wing adherents did not vote.

Britain is the first of the signatories to obtain Parliamentary approval of the treaty. The other countries are the United States, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Labour Party official leaders approve the treaty but they decided the Labour line in the debate should be abstration from any vote so as to avoid a split in their own ranks.

of the International Whaling WHAT MALENKOV TOLD BEVAN

Mr Ancurin Bevan, British, "The danger from Communism natural that the rapid left-wig Labour Party leader, arises not primarily from mili- say that other countries should told the house during the debate tary but from social, political share this burden," he said. thet Seviet Premier Georgi and economic sources," he said. Malenkov had told him in "It would be possible to spend Moscow that certain elements so much on manpower to meet were coming into power in Wes-, the military menace that we tern Germany which were there could not meet the other

Germany's contribution to wes- Russia. tern Europe défence.

Mr Bevan said that Mr Melenkov had said to him: "Is It not possible for us to try against foreign operators is to bring about the unification of Germany under mutually agreed terms before this in evocable step (West German rearmament)

"SURRENDER TO U.S." Mr Bevan, who e section of tional three-mile limit. The the Labour Party is against majority of disputes on this German rearmament, asserted subject have been over that Britain had "surrendered to fishing rights and the pro- the pressure of Mr Foster Dulle; tection of marine life. American Scoretary of State. Britain, for example, has who has committed himself all

for over two years—an Churchill, British Premier, to argument precipitated by live an assurance that between Hague Court ruling ratification and the physical imallowing Norway to draw a plementation of the treaty of four-mile line around her German rearmament, he would coast connecting various seek further meetings with the

base-line. Many miles No one be leved the Russian of what were once inter- idea of free elections in Eastern national waters were thus Germany was the same as the denied to foreign fishermen West's, he said. But he was convinced the Russians were

HE SUPPORTS NATO Mr Bevan said the 12 German divisions would make "very

Mr Bovan sold he and his NATO. They had taken the line surrender now?" he asked. that if the Soviet Union saw herself entitled to mobilise the forces round her border, Britain had the right to mobilise all the allies she could get.

morrow's China Mail.

packed into 20 pages.

Beauty

. . . so said the headlines of a New York newspaper when Gertrude Lawrence, Bea Lillie and the Charlot company hit Broadway in 1923.

New York fell for Gertie and columnist Nancy Spain-in toshe fell for those warm, responsive sudiences who cheered and cheered when she gave them "Limchouse Blues."

miss this second

the well-known novelist and November 30, Felix Barker tells another of the world's strangest stories— said: "I have not found so far HOW DID KARL MARX'S DAUGHTER DIE?

Spencer Chapman concludes for the child-hat does not expose to the child-hat does not the child-hat does not expose to the child-hat does not expose to the child-hat does not the child-hat does not the child-hat does not expose to the child-hat does not the child-ha

He said that in his talks in A-BOMBS FOR GERMANY Moscow recently, he did tot Mr Bevan said it was assumed cerned set a quota for the gather that the Russian leaders that if Germany was rearmed were worried about the 12 the West would be in a strong divisions that would provide position to negotiate with

Leaflets Thrown During Eden's Speech

London, Nov. 18. A group of three or four : youths threw leaslets into the Chamber during Sir Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons to-

Sir Anthony laughed off the incident and continued his speech. The leaslets bore the words "No Arms for the Germans". On the back of the leaflets were pictures of German war-time concentration camps.— France-Presse.

But the Soviet Union had already sald that if Germany were rearmed, she would take additional measures herself. The situation then would be another balance of power at

high level of expenditure. "Are we not deluding ouradditional German divisions will cause the Russians to surfriends had always supported render something they won't

Mr Bevan said they had been informed this afternoon that though Germany would not be allowed to make atom and Asian Treaty Organication. hydrogen bombs, the treaty did not rule that she might not the 194 Labour Members of them from America, he said.

country, will be secure against 35 candidates for the 12 places. the prospects of war if German . Mr Clement Attlee, the Party armies under Nazi officers have leader. Mr Herbert Morrison, atom bombs?"

ATTLEE'S COMMENT Ancurin Bevan had argued They were recently re-elected with "great dialectical skill" in to their posts. favour of doing nothing at

The China Mail this week present. gives you another feast of the world's best feature reading his argument so far that he the Exchequer and Mr James really destroyed it," he added. Griffiths, one time Colonial Sir Beverley Baxter has Mr Attlee said tie could Secretary.—Reuter. of written a special article to sympathise with the feelings of FABULOUS LADY — the real commemorate Sir Winston those who strongly disliked the Gertrude Lawrence story by Churchill's 80th birthday on kies of rearming the Germans. It was logical but not practical. one alternative suggestion that does not expose "us to

"I think we are entitled to

Mr Harold MacMil an, Minister of Defence, said it was now doubtful whether the Soviet forces at present in the forward area could defeat the West's forces without reinforcement that was "real progress."

TOTAL FORCES

"Even so, the Soviet forces could be increased to well over 100 divisions within 30 days. Total forces that could be mobilised were about

"In that context the 12 German divi ions with supporting air and naval forces standing ready in the vital contro soctor of Europe are vital for defence mark about thating the burden | Ron 'Archer's bowling one run of costs, Mr MacMillan raid a logical mathematical system could not be forced on NATO countries. But the British Government would do all it could to see it was as fair as possible. son's score was 50 not out and

ments position in future years not out. caused anxiety she would ark position.—Reuter

One Bevanite Elected To **Shadow Cabinet**

London, Nov. 18. The Parliamentary Labour Party tonight chose only one taft-winger in polling for the 12 self as an opening bat, and elected seats in its 'Shadow Cabinet"—parliamentary leadership—for the coming year.

He was Mr Harold Wilson, former Labour President of the for 24. Board of Trade, and a ligutenant of Mr Ancurin Bevon. Mr Wilson took Mr Beven's place on the "Shadow Cabinet" after of supporting West German rearmament and the Southeast

"Do you think people in this had been re-elected. There were Twelfth man R. Appleyard. his deputy, and Mr William Whiteley, the Chief Whip who is responsible for party discipline, Mr Clement Atthee, Leader are automatically members of of the Opposition, said Mr the Parliamentary Committee.

Tying in top place for the 12 elected seats were Mr Hugh "But eventually he carried Gaitskell, former Chancellor, of

Successor To Admiral Lambe

Peking Claims Army Camp Hit By Bombs

London, Nov. 18. Chinese Communista tonight claimed direct tits on anti - sireraft positions and a Nationalist army camp in a bomber raid today on Yushan island northeast of Tachen

off the China coast. The New China news agency said the bomber went over "in wayes" and all returned safely to base. The Chinese Nationalists carlier said the raid was made by four bombers with six fighter escort planes. They admitted "roveral casuattles" but said one raider was "presumed damaged."-Reuter.

M.C.C. Bats

Fall Liudwall's Attack

Brisbane, Nov. 19. The M.C.C. came up against Australia's high speed bowler Ray Lindwall today for the first time in the present tour. Out went double century score, Mike Cowdrey and Trever Bailey with the score at 17.

Things looked bad for the Referring to Mr Galtskell's re- McCo when Peter May fell-to

Then in came Compton and with Reg Simpson the two held out until lunch when the score was 85 for three wickets. Simp-If Britain's balance of pay- "Dashing Denis" Compton's, 31

Ray Lindwall bowling at a hot the NATO Council to review the pace, had Colin Cowdrey caught for dour and spreadengled Trevor Bailey stumps with a ball that shot down the pitch like a blazing meteor.

2 IN 4 BALLS.

Lindwall, who now weighs one and a half stone less than when he was in England, got rid of Cowdrey and Balley in the course of four balls of his second over.

With May's departure soon afterwards, it was left to Simpson, fighting to re-establish him-Denis Compton to rally the score.

Lindwall had then taken two wickets for 27 and Archer one Daily Mail reported today.

The teams are: Queensland: K. Archer, captain: K. Mackay, C. Harvey, P. Burge, R. Archer, J. Bratchford, the flery Welshman resigned in R. Lindwall, B. Flynn, W. Grout, April in protest at the policy W. Walmsley and N. V. Raymer. Twelfth man: E. Toovey. M.C.C.: P.B.H. May, captein; T. E. Bailey, R. T. Simpson,

Results of the balloting among M. C. Cowdrey, D.C.S. Compton, J. V. Wilson, A. V. Bedser, possess them. They may receive Parliament showed that all the J. B. Statham, J. H. Wardle, J. other members elected last year | McConnon and K. Andrew.

M.C.C.—1st innings: R. T. Simpson, not out M. C. Cowdrey, c. Grout b. Lindwall T. E. Bailey, b. Lindwall ... P. B. May, c. Bratchford b. Archer (R) Simpson, not out 50 Total 85 for 3.

SEAT WITH BIGGER MAJORITY

Liverpool, Nov. 18. Sir Winston Churchill's Conservative Government scored an important political success in a by-election here today by retaining the marginal constituency of West Derby, with an increased majority.

ment a paper majority of

18, but in fact it is 17 be-

cause the Speaker (Chair-

man) of the Heuse of

Commons is a Conserva-

tive member who does not

Public Apathy

Though this was the most

serious electoral challenge to

the Government since it

came into office, the cam-

paign itself was marked by

b blic apathy. Meetings

were poorly attended and

this was attributed by both

parties to bad weather and

the counter attractions of

67.570 approxinmately 58.91

per cent went to the polls

compared with \$3/15, per

equi at the general election

when the voters' roll was

Not only was the Con-

servative majority increased

but the party's percentage

of the total votes cast was

higher-53.15 per cent com-

pared with 51.61 per cent

at the last General Election.

This suggested a swing of

1.54 per cent to Conscrus-

Labour Disappointed

The Labour percentage

fell from 48:39 per cent in

1951 to 46,85 per cent today.

- The Liverpool result has

disappointed the Labour

Party, which had built

hopes of a win on the fact

that there have been popu-

lation movements in the

constituency since the last

election affecting about 5,000

votes. It was estimated that

these included 1,000 new

Socialist supporters who

have moved into housing

estates in the area,-Renter.

about 1.200 smaller.

Of the lotal electerate of

television programmes.

The result declared tonight | This gives the Governwas Mr John Woollam, Conservative, 21,158, Mr Cyril Fenton, Labour, 18,650-Conservative majority 2,508.

Mr Woollam, 27, a bar-

ristor, becomes the youngest member of Parliament. The Conservative majority at the 1951 General Election was 1,707, and Government

supporters are therefore

greatly heartened by today's

Favourable Augury

They consider their increased majority in this formerly narrowly held constituency a favourable augury for the general election, expected some time next year,

Conservatives have now fought 40 by-elections since Sir Winston Churchill returned to power in 1951 without losing a single seat won or held at the General Election then.

A Government defeat at West Derby would have been a major setback at a time, when its supporters believe the Conservative stock is rising in the country ga a whole.

The composition of the 624-ment House of Commons more becomes as follows: Conservatives and allies 329 Labour 294 Liberale Irtsh Nationalists

Irish Labour

Vacant scats

Havenga Succeed Dr Malan

Johannesburg, Nov. 19. South The African Cabinet has agreed that the Minister, Mr Finance Nicolaas Havenga, will succeed Dr Daniel Malan when he retires as Prime Minister on November 30, the Rand

Quoting a "good source," this newspaper said Dr achieved the final political triumph of his career in having the Cabinet accept his nomince at yesterday's Cabinet meeting for which he went specially from Capelown to Pretoria.

The other candidate was Mr. J. G. Strijdom, the Minister for Lands, who is now on holiday in Europe -- Reuter.

A Tunnel Under The Thames

London, Nov. 18. A new road through the square mile of the city of London, a new tunnel under the River Thames, underground Wicker fell at 1/17; 2/17, garages and a review of the 30 miles an hour speed limitthese are some of the proposals announced by Mr. John Boyd Carpenter, Minister of Transport, to deal with Greater London's daily traffic tie-ups.

> The new road—it is about a mile long and 86 feet wide—is planned .. by .. the .. Corporation of

New Move By Panama In Whaling Dispute

New York, Nov. 18. Panama submitted her dispute with Peru over the seizure of Panamanian whaling ships owned by the Greek-born millionaire, Mr Aristotle Onassis, to the Organisation of American States, it was fearned to-

night. Schor Edseblo A. Morales Panamais cermanent representaffive to the United Nations. called on Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld the United Nations Secretary-General, today to tell him of this decision.

He is reported to have told him that Panama was following international law by submining the dispute to the Organisation, which consists of all the 21 American Republics.

EVEN SECURITY COUNCIL Senor Morales added, however, that Panama reserved the right to_take, the dispute to the United Nations or even the Security Council if she did not receive satisfactory consideration from the American Organisation.

told reporters that Panama hoped to settle the dispute "amicably as between two friendly nations" the Organisation.

It is believed that Penama may raise the matter in the General Assembly's Legal Committee when it discusses the final item on its agenda dealing with the economic development of fisheries. Roller.

Cigarette Co. Buys British Machine

London, Nov. 18. A British ' electronic ' instrument firm has won a' £100,000 contract from the American makers of "Camel" cigarettes for equipment which measures cigarette papers to one millionth of an inch

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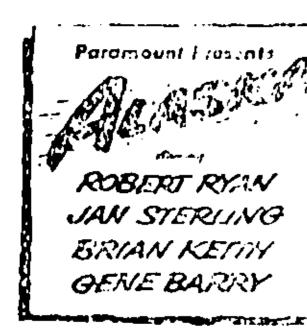
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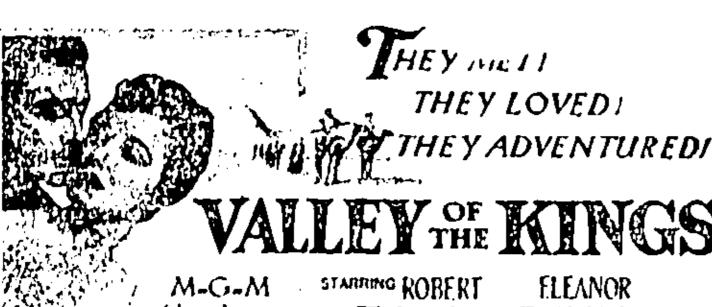






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China Minister Visits Madrid

Dominici Acted



The Foreign Minister of Nationalist China, Mr George Chao Ych (right), seen with the Spanish Foreign Minister Snr. Alberto Martin Artajo (centre), and the Chinese Ambassador to Spain on his arrival from New York for an official visit to Madrid,-Express Photo.

Senate Interrupts Proceedings To Meet France

Washington, Nov. 18. ccedings today to receive French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes-France in an unprogrammed appearance before that body.

his appearance there.

unscheduled and unexpected. He France's appearance before the sion for the British intelligence non-commissioned officers. had been invited to confer with Senate marked this as a "great -a rumour which has cropped the Serate Foreign Relations day and occasion for members up from time to time in the Committee and had gone there of the Senate," after meetings earlier today with President Eisenhower and come here to help work out

INTRODUCED

Vice - President escorted the Prime Minister to the Senate floor and introduced him. The Senate had been debating a motion to censure Senator Joseph McCarthy for action unbe-

coming his position. It interrupted for the visit of the Premier, and Mendes-France

Ovation on his entry. briefly and then gave M. Mendes-France an opportunity Group. to make a few remarks. He got | Members later said that M the second evation then.

tude" for the United States war would have liked, but said he and postwor old. The Senate gave them a brief description rese a third time and applauded of the problems which he faces at the end of his remarks. Then the Senators were in- United Press, vited to file past their guest, who steed beside Mr Nixon in France had

the well of the chamber, and to and very satisfying" shake hands with him. derstood, although flavoured with States Secretary of State. a:French accent.

He said it was "an unexpected honour to be invited to address the Senate' and he thanked the members for the reception they gave him.

ALL THE FEELINGS "I am sorry not to be able to speak better than I do and express all the feelings in my heart toward your country," M. Mendes-France said.

ed to address the French Parlin-ment he doubled he could speak as well in French "as you have in English today." Senato Ropublican leader William F. Knowland and

Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson then delivered brief welcoming speeches. Knowland Sen described Franco as "our oldest ally having participated in our great war of independence." Noting that France was on ally in World War II, Sen Knowland said he was consident France would be "standing by our side" in one tuture difficul-

Ho and there was a coop love" for France throughout the

The United States Senate interrupted its pro-

The Prime Minister addressed the Senate called to the stand. briefly and received three standing ovations during himself as a very close friend two-day inquiry at this vast

> "We are glad that you have problems facing civilisation,"

Sen. Johnson said. CONFIDENT He said he was confident that France and the United States in mutual friendship would work together for what is best for free people

everywhere. After the Senate ceremony, the Premier returned to the gave M. Foreign Relations Committee standing room where he met for anproximately 20 minutes with The Vice-President spoke members of that committee and the Senate Armed Survices

Mendes-France had not had He expressed France's "gra'i- time for a full discussion as they in France and in Europe.-

Reutor adds M. cordial cussions here today with M. Mendes-France spoke in President Elsenhower and Mr English, which was easily un- John Foster Dulles, United U.S. BACKING

The Premier and Mr Eisenhower talked for an hour-on lowering East-West tension, relations between France and Germany and France's desire for American backing for the new Franco-German agreement on the Suar. It was reliably stated that the

President had indicated his Government would be prepared Mr Nixon presiding over the to express sympathy and supsession, told him that if any port for the new Saar agree-United States Senator were call- ment if both countries ratified

Museum Guide Witness

Digne, Nov. 18. Witnesses at the Drummond triple-murder trial testified today that old Gastor Dominici took great "pleasure" and acted "every bit like a museum guide" in showing tourists the exact spot on his lonely farm where the prominent British family was shot and battered to death,

They painted a ghoulish picture of an old man full of importance, who went up to tourists offering to show them the exact spot where each body was found and then hung around afterwards waiting for a tip.

Demunici is on trial for their The two witnesses, Professor) I. Marion, a bio-chemist at ; Edinburgh and his wife spoke; with evident emotion.

ON VISIT

The Drummonds had been violing them at their villa Beaucypres at Villefranche on the Riviera when they took off for a two-day trip to Digne, two years ago lact August,

They had prombed 11-year-Arst bull fight, Prot. Marion, tull, thin and spoke in English and his state-

benefit of the Court. monds' funeral. Prof. Marion, were "hard as wood," his wife and the British Consul from Marsellles went to Do-

minici's form at Grand-Terre. "An old man approached us," Prof. Morion testified, "and offered to show us around. He pointed out the spot where each of the bodies was found.

"It was Gaston Dominici. "He acted like a museum the was waiting for a tip," Dominici agreed he had shown the British visitors around but death.—United Press, when the interpreter translated Prof. Marion's statement about the tip, he jumped to his feet.

"DON'T ASK TIP"

"People from this region don't ask tips for teaching anyone anything," the patriarch of Grand-Terre protested indignantly. The crowd of local formers

nurmured in approval. Mrs Marion confirmed her husband's statements

Prof. Marion, who described

Secretary of State John Foster with our leaders some of the Sir Jack had never been para- polishing beets and arranging chuted into Franco during the kit; and made life generally war. He described his friend as unbearable. "a great scientist and a pleasant person."

> family happened to camp just that some N.C.O.'s would be from Gasten charged. 200 yards Dominei's land that fatal moona poster advertising a bull published. fight, Little Elizabeth, who had they bought the tickets then joke". and there. They saw the fight, in the Lurs area they were killed.

HARD MAN

Earlier in the day, medical witnesses testified that Gaston Dominici was sane, was healthy and was a

rebust pecimen who would still put away two to three litres of wine a day with-

"He was a hard man," D: Plerre Merland said, "hard on other people and hard on him-

out bad effects.

Dr Henry Dregon, the leavel physicion who that examined the bodies, made these points: Little Elizabeth d.c.f from two blows on the head,

Since the second | killed her) inequality, and she was still alive? old Elizabeth she could see her when seen by Chaton's son Gustave Dominici, she must have been killed by the second greying, took the stand first. He blow some time after she was first stunged and, he thought, ment was translated for the in a different spet. Her body was not rigid when found, It was the day of the Drum- | Whereas the bodies of her parents

NOT ASSAULTED

The doctor said neither Elizabeth nor her mother had been assaulted before death.

Another medical witness testifled that Lady Anne Drummond died instantly of her wounds, guide and I got the impression but that Sir Jack lived for half to three-quarters of an hour after he was shot and bled to

N.C.O's Were Not Unkind Recruits

Catterick, Nov. 18. The British Army conducted a of the Drummonds, denied a North of England soldier trainreport that the famous nutrition ing camp into reports that raw His visit to the Senate was | Sen. Johnson said M. Mendes- expert was in France on a mis- | recruits were terrorised by their

More than 200 recruits were questioned about allegations that He also told the Court's Pre- N.C.O's, fired air pistols in the sident, M. Marcel Bousquet, that barrack rooms; took money for

The investigation revealed Prof. Markon said it was coin- yesterday that most of the cidence that the Drummond allegations were groundless but

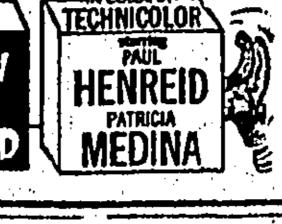
The stories of bad treatment light night of August 4, 1952, emerged when a 19-year-old re-When the Drummonds passed cruit wrete home about them to through Digrie on August 1, en his father who passed them on route from the Riviera, they saw to a newspaper. They were

But the recruit confessed never seen one, asked her afterwards that he listed his parents to take her to one and complaints in the letter "for, a

Lieutenant-Colonel C. Prof. Marion said, but that Elliott, who commands a signals night when they stopped to training unit, said that two corcamp in the wild countryside porals would be charged for firing air pistols at each other. Recruits had said they were in no danger during the incident and were not scared. One ecrporal would be countmartialled for grasping a recruit's collar when on parade .-China Mail Special.

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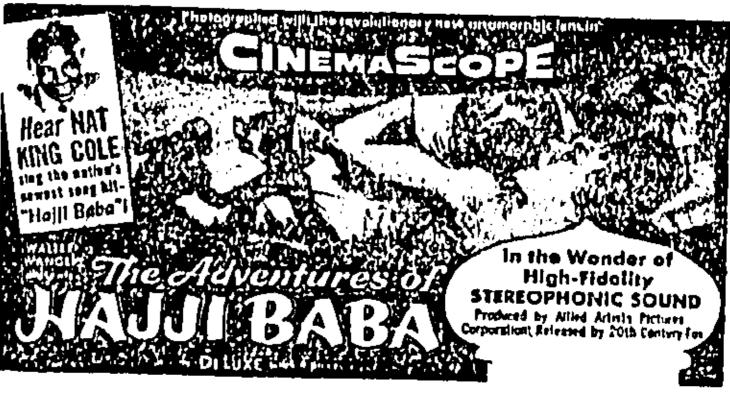


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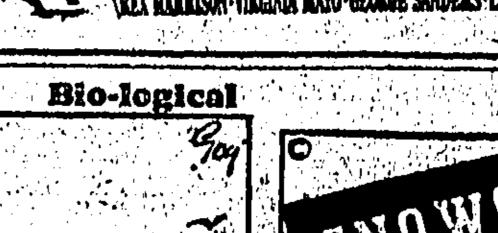




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MACEDONIA ACCUSES GREECE.

Denying Fundamental Freedoms To Bulgars & Rumanians

U.N. COMMISSION ASKED TO INVESTIGATE

United Nations, Nov. 18. Macedonian political and religious organisations charged today in a letter to the United Nations that Greece was denying fundamental free-

doms to peoples of Bulgarian and Rumanian origin in Macedonia. The organisations challenged the Greek Government to allow a United Nations Commission to visit Macedonia to get the answers to the

following questions:

Pringer (10) Reduce Force In Abreleo-Chiena

Paris, Nov. 18. The 150,000 strong French expeditionary force reduced to 50,000 men, the National Assembly's Finance Commission was told here today.

A.S. met Deputy M. Chi + tan Pheau, who is a the lea a purlamentary descaption to Indo-China, and I would be a 187 000 malle a factor table of 4,191,000,0005 to paration the force in 1955. Only 6,000 to D. n. Tropes (above 1.01300,000) had been provided in the French du get The Peated Sister had been

select to make up to difference, a the theoretics, M. Precam said, no chical assurances had been are excel from Wallington.

STATE OF ANARCHY

water of arms by prevailed in South Victnems The local corny to propose of the suffered

handed over only 10,000 of the Pasty estimated 30,000 French Union. Agents, swo ped down and their ethnical, Bulgarian or prisoners of Wor-

Hame sax months ago, only 114 charged with "endangering the a recople had evacuated Tonkin his police job cop sing by force any new paristaking investigations, evacuations.- Reuter.

1 Bring into being (6).

9 Turn upside down (6).

22 Tale of heroism (4).

25 Free from dirt (5).

23 Oppressed persons (5).

26 Not so difficult (6).

5 Spot (5).

8 Joln (5).

12 Wan (4).

10 Attempt (5).

11 Chemical (5).

13 Articles (5).

16 Howker (6).

18 Chase (6).

20 View (b).

27 Dreads (5).

28 Finished (6).

29 Gilstens (6).

1 "Are there any Bulgaria" and Rumanian societing perph inc Meredonia under Greek rule?" 2 "If there are each otherical ore ups, why the Greek Government has not yet recognised and assen those people their sacred for damental rights? Why the churches and the schools of there peoples are not free, not open"

stop esenting the Cential Come Greece. matter of the Macedonian poli-United States and Canada

CYPRUS DISPUTE

"In her dispute with Great Britain over the island of Cyprus, Greece has ab-

The letter said in post

The Deputy and a virtual, Raid Homes

Paris, New 18 2, 000 deart on since the par- French counter - cap, mage feeling this and which was left had agents to day randed the homes been divided up between the of four men deeply involved in Angons of the cock not power in leaks from the top secret National Defence Committee: M. Pinesia said that the France's National Secu Av Vietminh in the North had Council to the Communist.

cransacked the apartments of Rumanan consecutioners Depute the Genevic agrees Communist Journalist and police " ments, the Vietminh had moved by oner. Andre Barares, covidheavy artiflery and other this against Ren. Tu per and Rag r. material into their zones, he hadouse and former police enspector Jean Dides Of the 6 000. Frenchmen, Inc., The first like like in great

remained there today, M. Pineau, external scenarty of the state." said An estimated 400,000 Dides has been removed from

but the Vietnihh were now. The raids followed weeks of

DOWN

16 Arranged, as feathers (7).

21 Punctuation mark (5).

1 Maims (8).

4 Lures (7).

5 Barren (7).

2 Letter cover (b).

6 Spanish coin (6).

7 Fascination (5).

14 Outbreak (8).

15 Ghosts (8).

17 Dunces (7).

19 Insecure (6).

24 Girdle (4).

3 Change direction (4).

Almited Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle

pealed now to the United Nations asking for the right of self-determination of the No one would Cypriots deny the self-determination right of the people.

"Since Greece has made such ! on asine to regard to Cyprus is land, it is important for the free and Democratic world to The letter was handed to the know by what humanitarian Secretary-General, Dr. Dag principles does the Athens re-Hornarskjoold. by Metch gime determine at palicy to-Changer and Luben Dimitroff, ward the ethic I minorities in

in South Vietnam is to be that organisation of the United to "Greece has a read the Uni-States, Canada, Brazil and New Versal Declaration of Human Dealand, and by the Very Rev 1 Rights ... (and) is said and George Nicoloff and the Rev conflict also the European Con-Vietl Miballoff, representing vention on Human Rights, Both the Macadono-Bulgar, in Elstern there historical its numerity con-Orthodox Churches of the tain clauses for the preedem of thought, occasion and religion. freedom of expression, etc. [Greece has never granted these fundemental rights to the Bulgartan and Russantian people in Maccdonia

> | England's treatment of the contain conditions. national and religious rights of the Greek inhabitants of Cypius For the Greek population to to enjoys the privilege of having their own schools, churchen, newspapers and the use of the Greek language, Freedom is not suppressed. One-third of the population of Cyprus is even free to proclaim its Communistic

"Unfortunately, the cannot be maintained as Macedonia under Greek rule where people are arrested and expled in centre islands if they have an inclination to manufer!

WILL BE HAPPY

The Bulgarians and Armenians under Greek rule will be very happy Indeed, if they were granted those fundamental rights which the peoples in the Island of Cyprus are enjoying under British rule

"We do not insist to take the Maccdonian territory away from Greece and have it handed over to a neighbouring country. The best solution of the Macedonian problem is to create an independent state of Macedonia out of the three divided perts among Yugoslaiva Greece and Bulgaria. At this moment we do not ask even

"If the United Nations Charter is to b**ë byoked** in order to sovereignty to another sovereignty, why should not the same Charter be invoked in order to efface an ugly injustice inflicted fifteen years' hard labour and Montgomery will deliver a lecupon the unfortunate peoples of an eighth to ten years. Macedonia?"

had no immediate comment on labour on similar charges,- University on the same subject,the letter.—United Press.

Appeal Against Ruling

KABAKA OF BUGANDA

Kampala, Nov. 18.

reforms and the ruler's home-

--China Mail Special.

He was deposed a year ago

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For Monty

Field Marshal Viscount Mont-

gomery, Deputy Supreme Com-

ed an Honorary Degree of

Doctor of Laws by Columbia

Lord Monigomery

President, will make the award

ture entitled "Education for

New York, Nov. 18.

Prince's Margaret, accompanied by the Duchess of Muriberough, passes

showing of the Christian Dior fashion collection.—Central Press Photo.

guard of honour of Red Cross nurses on her arrival at Blenheim Palace to see a special

Representatives of the exiled Kabaka (King) of Buganda have decided not to appeal against the recent court ruling on Britain's withdrawal of recognition from their leader.

The deadline for an appeal of proposals for constitutional extined today Plans were made for an ap- | coming.

a peal but Britain on Tuesday l announced that Kabaka Mutesa for falling to "co-operate "It is significant to note that "II, the 30-year-1d ruler, could! loyedly" with the Government. Greece does not complain about return to Bunganda subject to;

TEST LEGALITY

Chief Justice J. B. Griffin. ruling on November 4 in a civil action to test the legality of the withdrawal of recognition, refused to agree that the withdrawal was unlawful.

But he added that in case there | mander of NATO, will be awardwas an appeal he would nevertheless give it as his opinion that the Government was "mistaken" in applying Article 6 of the 1900 agreement, under which Uganda

is ruled, to the case in question, Members of the Buganda Lukiko (Parliament) today met Sir Andrew Cohen, the Governor of Uganda, for a lengthy discursion on Britain's conditions for allowing Mutesa II to return

from Landon, The main point of discussion was Britain's stipulation for a nine-month interval between the Lukiko's acceptance

Alleged Spies Sentenced

Berlin, Nov. 18. An East German court at Erfort, Thuringia today sentenced five alleged spies to life imprisonment, the East German news agency (ADN) re-

They were charged with working for the West German University next, week, it was transfer a territory from one Gehlen organisation, headed by announced today. General Reinhard Dr Grayson Kirk, Columbia former Two others were sentenced to on Tuesday and afterwards Lord

A court at Gera also in Leadership." Thuringia today sentenced a 20- On Monday night, Lord Mont-Greek United Nations sources | year-old man to 12 years' hard | gomery will also lecture at the

Ancient Grave Discovered

Moscow, Nov. 18. Ukrainian archaeologists have discovered the grave of a Soythlan who died between 300 B.C. and 400

Some 3,500 gold trinkets buried with her included brooches and pendants, portraits of a lion, a icopard, a bee and the head of the Goddess Athene, as well as earrings, a signet ring and beads,

The find was reported by an expedition from the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences after diggings at Melitopol, in the southern Ukraine, 30 miles from the Sea of Azov.

Prof. A. I. Terenozhkin, leader of the expedition, said that with the grave of a noblewoman was found another which appeared to be the burial place of the leader or one of the members of the ruling family of the Scythian tribe.

Alongside his burial chamber, the expedition found the skeletons of two saddled and bridled horses in a separate plt.

A child's skeleton, said to have been "obviously sacrificed during burial," was discovered in

Prof. Terenozhkin described the find as "among the most outstanding of the last decade and presents science with a very important archaeological memorial." — China Mail Special.

Senate Will Wait For McCarthy

Washington, Nov. 18.
The Senate today voted to recess its Special Censure Session until November 29 to give Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy time to recover from an elbow

The action came after Senate Republican leader "Illiam F. Knowland read the Senate letter from Dr George W Calver, Capitol physician, who said "permanent injury" could result unless Sen. McCarthy stays in the hospital for 10 days of treatment.

Democratic leaders Lyndon B. Johnson agreed to Sen. Knowland's request for postponement of the debate on recommendations that the Wisconfin Republican be censured .--United Press.

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Morocco Strike Begins Half-Heartedly

Rabat, Nov. 18. The three-day "strike of mourning" called by Nationalists and Communists throughout Morocco began half-heartedly today with a calm that contrasted strongly with the blossoming violence in French North Africa.

The strike affected principally the native medinas of the protectorate's big cities, where all shops were shut at dawn. ---

But for Moroccans public services were hardly affected by the shutdown and in European quarters life continued normally in most cases.

spread terror for almost three opened their doors. weeks in the desolate Aures Mountains, the French authorities reported no new fighting or

EGYPTIAN AID

raids on undefended villages.

Exypt officially admitted for the first time today that it had supplied "material aid" to North African Nationalists. Cairo radio has for months been supporting nationalist aspirations.

The admission was made by the Minister of National Guidance, Salah Salem, in a blast against "the Arab world" and hinted that Egypt might no longer support the Arab League's activity in Morocco, Algeria and

The Morocean strike touched only large cities and did not disturb life in towns, villages and the countryside, Clasablanca was the most seriously affected. with native shops closing throughout the city and 60 per cent of workers in private enterprises staying away from their

In other cities, such as Rabat and Port Lyautey, private buston as usual. By noon some of farms.-United Press.

East in Algeria, where an the shops in the native quarter putlaw "Army of God" has of Casablanca had already 12-

The strike was called by the Nationalist latiqual Party and seconded by the Communist Party of Morocco in protest against the former Sultan's dothronoment in August, 1953,

SHOOTING DENIED

An pfilcial denial was issued here of reports that police fired on a group of demonstrators carrying signs and banners demanding the recall of the Sultan, now in extle in Madagascar

In Algeria, intense cold and snow, which now blankets all the country above an altitude of 4,000 feet, slowed down the guerilla hide-and-seck wer between thousands of French paratroops, Spahis and Alpine chasseurs and the outlaw bands.

The chief centres of French operation remained by Batan, north of the range, Biskra at its southwestern tip, and Fourn Toub and Arris nestled below its most forbidding peaks.

In Tunisia, where interest centred on negotiations between the Tunisian and French govness was unaffected. Projects ernments now going on in Paris. such as housing construction, follagha outlaws kept up minor employing many workers, went harassment of isolated French



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SCIENTISTS HOTHOUSE

They Are Fighting 'Red Boy,' A Deadly Disease

Professor Hans Heller, 44-year-old professor of pharmacology at Bristol University, is to lead a team of medical research scientists who are to live for four days in a "jungle hothouse" at the university in an attempt to trace a deadly tropical disease.

will live on an African native diet of cooked green plantains banana-like muloki druit and African beens. The food is being flown from Uganda.

BOOKS AND RADIO Professor Heller hopes that the tests will measure.
the reaction of the humidity and meagre diet on humans. The volunteers will get

Bristol, Nov. 18. With the mercury hovering tinges the hair auburn. It is. The team will be given books around the 100 mark, the team particularly rife among children, to read and a radio set, but otherwise they will be cut off from the world. Vienna-born Professor Heller and two assistants spent several months in Uganda last your



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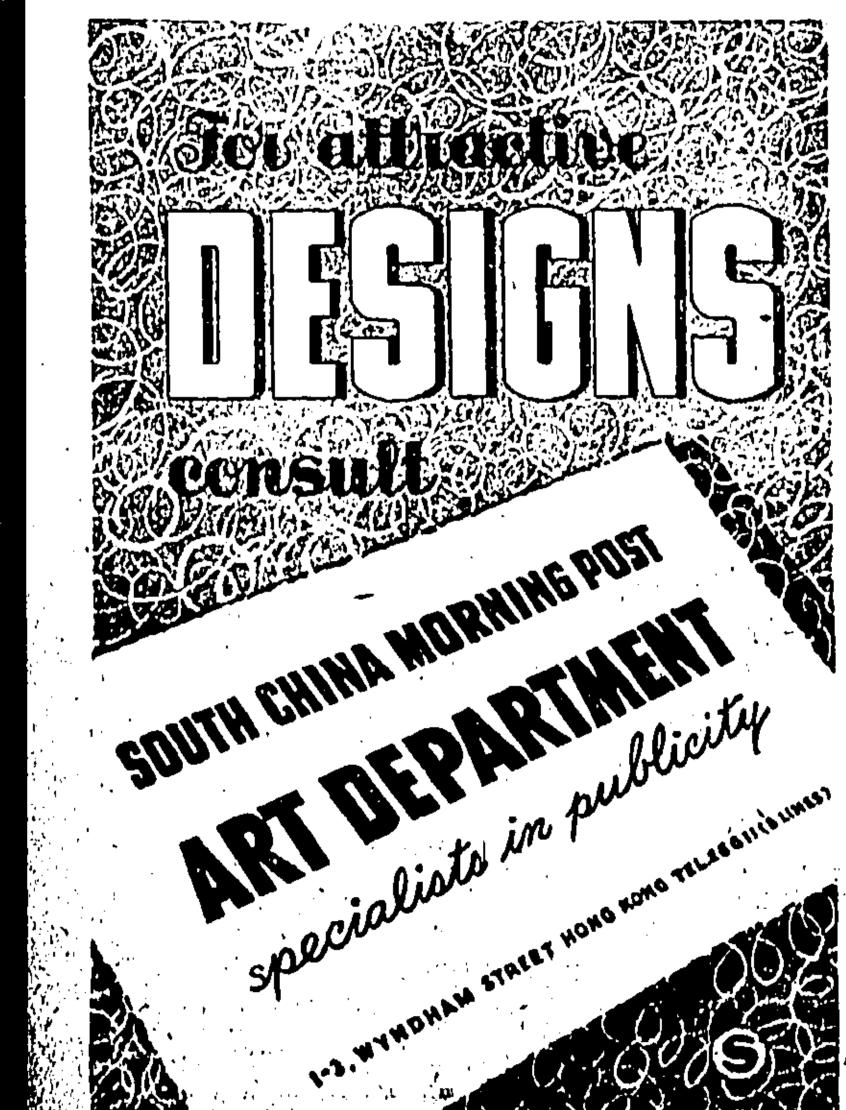
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BOOM BRITAIN

66B O M ' probably conjures up tooil gushing in Canada's Alberta, gold strikes in her northland, aluminium mills thundering in northern British Columbia.

But, however, odd "booming Britain" may sound, the adjective fits.

factories will churn out three items for every two produced before the war.

than he did in 1938.

That is a whopping leapfories has increased only 50 you don't count the recontly an-Chancellors of the Excheques be the first major industrial who, in postwar yours, have plant. often left the impression that

things were more than a little But what is glocmy to a Chancellor may still be a sthring

There was a lot of factors leading up to the glooms of Chancellors: industry knocked topsy-turvy by war, overseas investments sold to carry on the fight, the changing face of world markets, and periodic shortages

of raw materials. Every automobile, every airliner, every nut and bolt. fact, produced since the war has been vitally necessory Britein's urvival. If producbien had not risen, the country would have gone bust-

As it is, these blands are just nicely paying their way. And, to do it, Britain has bud to work vast changes in the whole pattern of her industry.

Simple Fact

TO begin with one simple Apart from iron and coal, Britain's natural resources are so close to being non-existent that no one but an academic ment by the Radio Doctor geologist would care to go into in a recent broadcast on the the subject.

Britain is an importer of raw materials and an exporter of a cold cure, "if you can getmanufactured goods-a fleating the powder." For them it of the world" was strictly true, by a Warwickshire doctor being given the curious double

a highly efficient producer of of Defoe's epic "Robinson things other people don't pro- Crusoe." duce so wall.

An illustration or two makes oned the backbone of British industry. But other people have been catching up in text!le m'ils produced 23 million rounds of cotton yarm and 70 million yards of cloth every the Now the totals are a was Dr scant 14 and 39 million. Something had to be found to

FEATURE WRITER LES ARMOUR AND ECONOMIC CORRESPON-DENT RONALD BOXALL TODAY CONCLUDE THEIR STUDY OF BUSTLING BRITAIN

bothered counting" to this tone for every prewar ton—a has eight horsepower If that deesn't sound like much, your, figure how much work goes into Every man in a British factory a modern jet a rliner-a phase and even nine impressive if you Britain has started work on a percent, remember that the per man vast atomic power station in productivity in American fac- Northern Scotland which (if gord. percent in the same period, nounced they Russian ex-Britain's story probably rings perimental plot plant) will be strangely in ears used to the the first in he world, probably pronouncements of by several years. It will commanly

The Backbone

power sources been worked out.

more than doubled. Coal production, despite the owners just d'dn't have the experience in producing quality simple fact that every ton of capital. Nationalisation seemed goods. coal is herder to dig than the the only hope and—for all its Meanwhile, Britain has already at its prewar average.

bone of industry, and the jumble.

Averaft production has risen beiching mills of the Midlands. For that, there are many year's two civil alregaft a day, record 1712 million tons last machinery behind him:

Chemical output is up 51 perwill produce 60 percent mere of production in which Britain cent, college 38 percent, holds on undisputed world lead, engineering and shipbuilding 30 Loking into the future, percent, paper and printing 32

But it he n't been casy,

remedias were erential. Take

and a lot of money feat. Coal biggest assets is its long

solution for coal,

Steel, of course, is the back- Railways were in a similar the nation must go on fighting.

Unstable world markets and tough special problems, like cracking the dollar market, created further upsets.

And it is still true that, although the British factory worker produces twice as much as his Italian counterpart, he produces only a little more than half as much as his Canadian or Anarican apposite number.

This year, Britain's from a prewer "too little to be today turn out more than 11/2 rous as. The American worker British, a scant 31/4.

MUCH British plant is too old All in all, it sounds pretty IVE for the Job. That, in part, is one of the prices of being first in the field. If you have a A fuel and power shortage in textile mill, you can't just throw 1947, for instance, wested tens it away and buy a new one of millions of man-hours, and whenever some major technical might mean little, But "they various other war material development comes along. You have been made in reaction to shorteges tince have eaten up have to wait until you can afford increasing Western unity. They millions mere precious hours. It. Your competitor who came have also been made amidst an For some industries, drastic in inter has a distinct advantage. coal. The end of the war found produce a lot of high quality many pits dragging along, with goods not produced elsewhere. phifully ancient equipment and Often, in work of this kind, it is NIOR have the bas's industries hundreds of pits just about impossible to get as much out To get out of the mess, some- with mass production methods,

last one and despite a serious problems—nearly everyone is mastered the technique of mass drop in manpower, has remained egreed that it is still the only production. In the fields where they are desirable. Just now,

Winning Fight

And, to survive, Britain must cd a man-hour as you could Electric power output has one had to find a master plan, And, of course, one of Britain's

But it is a winning fight.

A YEAR OF TREATIES

Does It Mean

By JAMES WICKENDEN

fow the new factories on the cold months ten major north plains of Russia, and diplomatic agrees with the millions of their diplomatic agreements have given hope to West of co-existence European unity are the beginwith Russia and China.

They are the Balkans dustry. The race is not to keep agreement, the settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute, the Italo-Yugoslav Anglo-Egyptian Suez treaty, the Geneva settlement Indo-China War, the creation of the Southeast Asian defence organisation, the agreement on German rearmament, the ending of mo longer be measured prithe occupation, the exten- marily by industrial standards. sion of the Brussels Pact and, last of all, the Saar agreement.

co-existence a reality.

In this year of treaties, the

But the number of treaties has been like a glut. The effect of them has not been politically digested.

and the world.

This impressive cataract of

optimism, there are signs that mit the crime of war is to the danger of war between bring retribution as surely as Israel and the Arab states is in- if it were administered by .a ercesing.

But the free world will be dispute if world tension in tional morality and peace. At general is reduced.

Western Unity

China appear to be pursuing humility. Its effect is, perhaps, the aim of co-existence with already showing in the precornestness. They have, at last, sent moves towards begun to lower the Iron Cur-

Russia has taken the lead byaccepting the Trieste settlement, and by starting to open friendly relations with Yugosinvia. She has also begun to discuss disarmament in the United Nations, although far without commitments.

By themselves these moves increasing exchange of missions, tours and international sports events. Neither China nor Russia arems anxious to continue as remote forbidden But there is another side to

co-existence. It is that the initiative of

the Industrial Revolution, once held by the West, is passing to the hugo Communist states. Compared to contemporary Russia and to future China, Europe, suddenly shrinks, becomes a small peninsula glowing with a few lights of culture compared to a teeming new world of industry had

Only by its utmost exertions can the West keep pace with

to reach, with a great effort, a temporary equality of strength. Then, in brief breathing space, the West can try to come to terms with the East and make

first" stops

nings of a race—not in arms alone-but on all sides of in-

ahead of Communism, but to

The object is not to arm for a war—Eden would never

subscribe to such a view-but

keep up with it.

However, world power can

Full Import

diplomatic peace triumphs has honled most of the long-stanti- full import of nuclear weapons' ing sore spots of the free has been exposed. Now it is world. It brings the unity known that their effect on the vital to dealing with the atmosphere is cumulative; that monolithic Communist axis, in destroying an enemy the and the Geneva settlement im- destroyer must himself suffer proves relations between China from w global radionotivity which will last for 5,000 years.

This fact makes nuclear war the suicide of humanity. So, the familiar mushroom cloud may become the symbol of a new human conscience; a Also, as if to check over- scientific reminder that to com-

visible avenging God. This truth may indeed herald more able to deal with this a new millenium in internaleast there is no doubt that the consequences of war have never curbed ambition so much as now. This new dread already appears to be in the minds of world leaders, to be urging Fortunately, both Russia and eautlon and even some

existence.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER 780 FAOR SANTACLAUS Explain it was lust an

idea that crossed our

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1 miles

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nostalgic the passing comvalue of Dover's Powder as the stranded mariner later Captain of the Marines." To survive, Britain has to be to become the central figure

DESERT ISLAND

The seaman, Alexander Selkirk, or, more properly, buccancers spled smoke rising

fact has to be made clear. TAJARWICKSHIRE his-many generations of readers mess gave. Woodes Rogers the VV torians found rather young and old.

By J. W. TAYLOR

ROBINSON

Prelude to the "discovery" of "Ciuroo" was the fitting out of an expedition to prey on the commerce of France and Spain, undertaken by a party of adventurers from Bristol. Dr Dover factory, if you will. Once upon revived the story of the dis- joined it. His financial contria time, the old eliche "workshop covery of Dover's Powder witten was such that we was a time, the old eliche "workshop covery of Dover's Powder willowed to call as a ship's officer, world has built workshops of and his historic rescue, of rank of "Second Contain and

> His nevigating officer to the was line famous Semerset buccomeer. Dampier, who was awarded £200,000 leter, but died before

Seleraig, was marooned on a from \$11 lelet of the Juan desert island in the Pacific; Fornandez group. A boot from windows were constantly open, Warwickshire medico "flagship," The Duke, was sent and my bedelothes ordered to be Thomas Dover, to investigate, with Dr Dover in laid no tilgher than my waist. command of a party of Sydenham made me take twelve whose passion for the sea "merines." They were astound bottley of small beer, acidulated took him privateering. His ed to be greeted by a run-tamed with spirit of vitrioi, every 24 One covious solution was rescue of Selkirk was related figure speaking English harshly liquing." The prower in a booklet written by an and with a Scots accent. It was industrial census revealed none officer named Woodes Selkirk (Soleraig). His story It was the smallpox virus this of it. New 62 % million yards of Rogers, Dover's superior on from a ship because of elleged Dr Dover, who was soon up and footories. The prover who was soon up and board ship, which reached provide making by one Stradling, out of his adventurings. Plastic provided another new the hands of Daniel Defoe on associate of William Dampler, year, the He transformed the story and left to fend for himself on

material for the booklet on which Defoe later based his Robinson Crusoe epic.

The dector's "Dover Powder" was a preparation of opium and ipocacuarha which, eccording to the Radio Doctor, still has curative properties for combating the common cold. He became known es the "Quicksliver Doctor," elthough there is no mercury in his cold cure.

SMALLPOX CURE

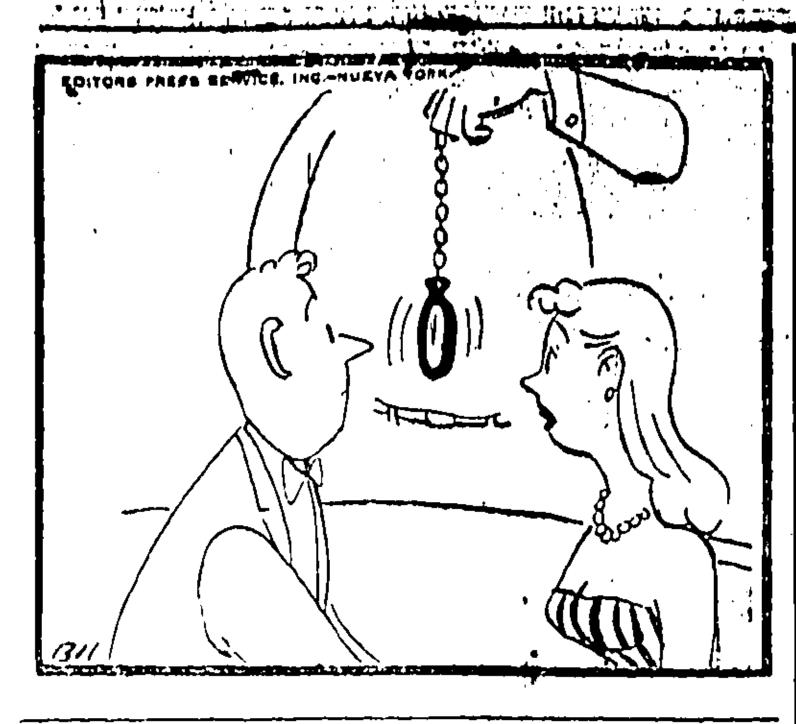
Dr Dover was trained in London under the famous Sydenham, by whom, he was cured of smallpox in the course of a remarkable treatment which Dover described in his notes:

nicion produced 215,000 tons, into the immortal adventulation this later.

Oil refining has grown by 2½ tures of Robinson Crusoe, the was taken on by the extrapolation. The Ancient Physical Robinson Crusoe, the was taken on by the extrapolation. Which have delighted so pedition and his stories in the sidism's Legent to his Country.



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My auditors. Messis Purvey Ransome, Middlewick, Killick Ditchwood, Sexton, Pole, Palmer, Dawson, Finch and Stockcertified that at the beginning of October I had 43,738,642 readers - if it is permissible to count a dog (Monarch) who has this column read to him by a Mrs Thornhill, of Braddisbury, I might have had one more reader. A friend took me to see a very old lady in County Tipperary He told her that I wrote for an English paper. A few weeks later sacand to my frield "That Butterscotch, or whatever he calls himself, the fellow you brought to see me-I've read what he writes. There's neither sense nor meaning to it!

Book review

*OPRIE Expurgated List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen' is a curious production. The very word "expurgated" suggests that some killloy has objected to certain names as likely to corrupt young minds. The book purports to be for children, but surely it is illogical to include Renshaw, E.T., and unit Barlow, N. The mind that can regard Lester, V. J., as noses. dulater enough to be omitted in apparently unshocked by Tunnicliffe, S. M. Straining at the Then you miss a lot of fun, gnat Webber, W.R., the com- young indy,

cultury swallows the Wright, D. It should camei urely be left to parents dicide whether the full List is fit reading for their children.

ROSS-EXAMINED by Mi U Tinklebury Snapdriver, Miss. Ursula Blood said that it was untrue to say that Mr Tinstall kered or winkled when he came to the line: "They call my nose Beerhampion Beacon."

Snapdriver: He sang the line emously-not to raise a laugh?

Miss Blood: It was his seriousness that made us lough. The lden of a colonel talking like that about his own nose...

Snapdriver: Of course But you knew it was not his own nose? Miss Blood: We suspected.

But his own nose is rather red. mean no insinuation Snapdriver: You mean that

you couldn't tell his own nose from a cardboard one? Miss Blood: Not without

anching It. Snapdriver: And dld you

Miss Blood: Certainly not! 1 don't go about pinching people's

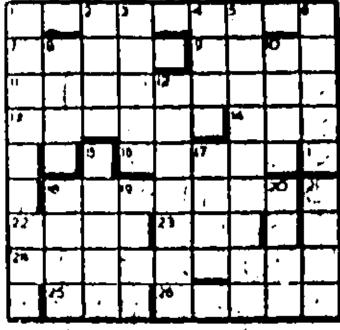
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YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 19

a youth, you may try one thing you ultimate success after another and become the despair of your parents who wonder why you won't Ysett's down" to children Just give you time! After a certain amount of exploration, you will select your goal and put all of your energies toward reaching it. success can be yours. You are a bern diplomat. Underneath your succeth exterior, you have a strong and a determination which

CROSSWORD



i The plack and the pain get Commonplace. (5) y. The things you don't care singularly. (4)

Plus /usors makes these extras. 18 Parent makes a skilful opera-tion, but it turns out a bit of a swindle. (0)

14. Things stop for it. (8)
16. Slow house remover in the garden. (6)
18. Simpletons. (7) 22. Praise an archbishop. (4) 28. Before the beret includes it.

24. Test siren (anag.). (9)
25. These men went to mow. (8)
26. Parker family_features? (8) · Down

1. Oall the man of the place. Digger (9).
2. The beginning and end of a puncture. (4) Arctic Circle runners—or their circuits? (5) circuits ? (5)
4. The river's in Sussex. (4)
5. Sin ? Assent makes this. (9)
6. Try to write? (5)
8. A ruse is certainly ubset. (4)
10. Ranter and Ringwood were two of his hounds. (4)
12. This kind of lecture is out-moded. (1)
15. Feed it, is advice to wives, (6)
17. Sounds an ophemeral York-ahira river. (4)



talents in so many started out for, despite opposition differing fields, that you may you may have encountered along the have some little difficulty in way. Your magnetic personality one field in endets prople to your side of any which you wish to specialise. As cause and has a great deal to do with Although you enjoy variety and

change, you know that you must competiting steady like the other develop roots, deep in the ground, if you are going to achieve your goal. Consequently, you may take out your love for travel in "armchair journeys," You have a deep marriage will bring you exceptional happiness, for you are fond of children and will want a large family of your own.

> Among those who were born on this date are: Gen. Fitzhugh Lee soldier-diplomat; James A. Garfield, 20th, U.S. President; Mary A. Hallock-Foote, artist-author and Nancy Carroll, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

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5CORPIO (Qct. 24-Nov., 23)fou can safely carry through all your plans at this time. Just make sure you know exactly where you are headedl -

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 14-Dec. 17)-Everything seems to fit into its place and move plong expeditiously right now, Make satisfactory advances. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)-Good in the carry, morning and neutral the rest of the day, You get

a lot) done when you rise with the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 1/21-Febs. 19)---This is going to be a pleasantly neutral, week-end. Don't expect too much-and all will be fine. Rest and

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Try to get out in the open air over this week-end. Maybe a football gamy? It could be fun.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Not the time to worry about what might happent Everything will be all right it you take one thing at a You can follow through with all your plans if you have made them

carefully, beforehand. Attend to GRAINI (May 22-June 21)segressive attitude, you can secomplish everything you destre;

The morning hours are again your best time for action. They may it's the early bird who gets the best

Pleasurable recreation - car, change sour point of yley, too. Withing waits but hard persented work white to play mate in two can do the lob, you know the state of to yesterday the problem.

One of the days when everything the state of the state of

ON BRIDGE

Judgment Will Cause Headaches

By OSWALD JACOBY

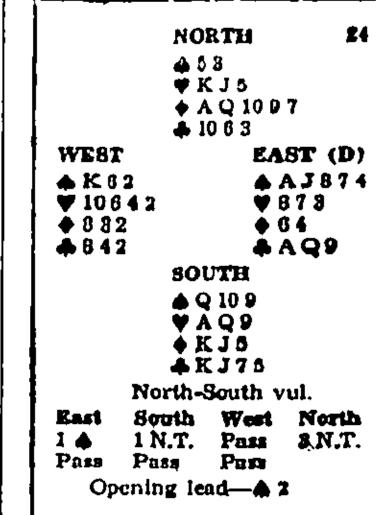
66DLEASE settle an argument for us," requests a Birm-ingham correspondent, "There's no denying that South made the wrong play in' the accompanying hand, but the question is whether this wrong play was a mistake or a merely unfortunate guess.

West opened the deuce of pades, and East won with the ace. East then returned the seven of spades, and South went into a huddle.

erafty player, and his spades might easily be headed by the ace-king rather than by the ace-jack. After much anxious thought, South played queen of spades, and the hand promptly collapsed.

"The defenders were then able to rattle off five spade tricks and the ace of clubs, so South was set two tricks. Obviously, South could have made Miss Blood cross-examined his contract if he had finessed the ten of spades at the second trick. Is South more to be pitied than blamed, or should we just ship him to the glue factory?"

> I wouldn't go so far as to suggest the glue factory, but I think that South made a mistake in judgment. As a general principle, it is unwise



only if an opponent has been

Consider this problem from the point of view of probability. Whenever East's spades are headed by the ace-jack, he is trick with the ace and return a low spade.

When East's spades are headed by the ace-king, however, there is some chance that he will win the first trick with king in the conventional way, no matter how crafty he may happen to be.

It is a contrast between certainty and mere probability. It is bad enough to be deceived by a crafty player when he is actually being crafty, but it is even worse to deceive yourself when your opponent is actually doing nothing.

V&CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North 3 Spades Pass 1 Spade Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-6-3-2, Hearts A-8-4, Diamond 7, Clubs A-K-3. What do you do?

A-Bid four no-trump. You have 17 points in high cards, 2 points for the fifth and sixth spades, and 2 points for the singleton—a total of 21 points. North's double raise shows at least 13 points, so the total is enough to encourage a slam try. Since you have no weak doubleton in an unbid suit you

partner's sees. TODAY'S QUESTION

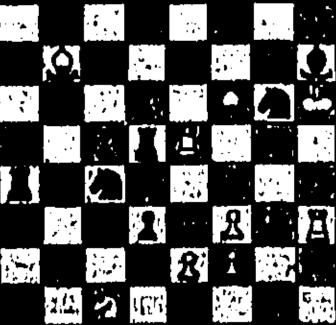
can afford to use the Blackwood

Convention to check on your

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-9-7-6-3-2, Hearts A-8, Diamond 7, Clubs A-K-Q. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

By T. BLISTIN Black, 10 pieces.



WOMANSENSE

Shoes! - The Latest From Paris



This is the latest creation from Paris - a shoe without a heel. It is now on show at the showroom of the creator, Perugia, in Paris.—Express Photo.

HEADMISTRESS GIVES

SIX RULES FOR ALL **SCHOOLGIRLS**

Pixies Go Moon Fishing

-They Caught the Moon in a Pond One Night-

. . . come along!" Pixte opened his eyes for a moment.

O'Scowl was saying in a loud 'ust long enough to look around

voice. Knarf and Hanid, the mid murmur: "We're going fish-

shadow - children with the ing, but not for fish." Then he

turned-about names, who were fell asleep again, still leaning

They were surprised at what that you weren't going fishing

they saw. Pixie O'Scowl was for fish? What else can you go

just passing near the Old Oak, against the dalsy.

walking in front and Pixic fishing for?"

LONDON headmistress has given her definition of what every schoolgirl to make a play that will work should learn, with six rules. In her ennual report Mrs W. R. Gatchouse, head of Downham (Lewisham) Secondary

Girls' School, says: "Our task at school is to train your girls to be educated you are so proud to belongeducated citizens whom hope will play your part in the future in making the world a

better and finer place." · She adds: "Our first aim is to sie that you: "Master the tools of

"Read well and understand what you read.

By MAX TRELL

66_OME along, now McSnooze

heard him and came running

McSnooze was walking right

behind him. Both of them were

wearing rubber boots which

reached well above their knees.

Pixie O'Scowl had a long fishing

rod over his shoulder. Pixie

McSnooze was carrying a large,

A Drowsy Pixie

O'Scowl kept saying:

Pixic McSnooze seemed half

come along ... keep awake

your eyes, McSnooze."

At that mon ent Pixlo O'Scow!

noticed Knarf and Hanid. He

grunted: "Good evening," and

on when Hanid stopped him.

this time of the night?

was fast asless.

was about to continue walking

"Why, Pixle .. O'Scowl," she

Pixle O'Scowl didn't answer.

He just grunted again. Pixle McSnoore didn't say anything

nt all. He just leaned against a daily at the side of the path and

T. know! T. exclaimed . Knews.

said. "Where are you going at

round fish net.

"Speak so that your speech is pleasint to hear. "Keep your accounts well and accurately.

future homes. and understanding of the world board or pastry cloth, whole milk, 4 thsp. sugar and dolled up with ropes of beads is time you leave school."

absolutely sure to win the first citizens of the country to which this "is why we empl. asise so Lay one portion of the butter on Stir into the not milk; cook This middy is of blue wool often the necessity for your the end of the dough nearest you, about 10 min, stirring occasionalstaying at school at least until Fold over the other half of the ly until thick. the end of the year in which dough to enclose the butter. Then beat 2 eggs until well belted if desired. It is worn with you are 16.

experience."

said Hanid 'You must be

Here Pixle McSnooze half

"What did he mean?" Hanid

nsked Pixle O'Scowl; "by saying

him awake and I'll show you."

A few minutes later Pixles

kept him from falling asleep

going fishing."

in astonishment.

round and roll out. Finally, place cake, or as a filling for French -(London Express Service)

Puff Pastry Is Basis For Glamour Desserts

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

creamed or toasted; in a milk stew; combined with 5. Then place on a floured chowder.

DINNER

Quick Clam Chowder Baked-Fried-Fish Fillets Flaky Potatoes Pimiento Cream Sauce Celeried Stewed Tomatoes Apple Betty Lemon Sauce Coffee Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Quick Ciam Chowder: To 1 able soup, add 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1 oz:) tin mineed clams. Simmer slowly for 10 min.

glamorous desserts,

The following recipes are for the 3 component parts of the Napoleons, as made at the United Nations.

United Nations Napoleons: Roll puff pastry 1/4-in, thick, and bake in a 7x11-in, pan Cool. Spread with cooled cooked cream filling, Top with cooled chou paste baked in a diagonal design in a 7x11-in. pan. Chill. Dust with powdered sugar. Cut in 81/2x11/2-in, strips for serving.

Puff Pastry: 1. Wash 1 c. salted butter in cold water; Then divide into 8 portions. Place between waxed paper and press each with the palm of the hand until about 4-in. square, Refrigerate until needed. 2. Sift together 11/2 c. already-

sifted enriched flour and 1/4 tsp. on oiled baking pan in strips. 8salt. Beat 1 egg yolk; add 1/2 c. in. long and 1-in. wide, using a lee cold water. Add to the flour to make a dough. It necessary, "Are trained to run your add a little more water. The dough should be pliable, but not

you should gain the wider 4. Enclose the second portion dezired flavouring.

again. Finally

top of the water.

in a second."

pieces are!"

Broken Pieces

tiny pieces, scattering over the

the pond.

new the remaining portion of butter cream tarts with a topping: I tinned minced clams on the pastry; fold over press are tangy, tender, and good together and refrigerate 30 min

cream cheese and minced way round as before; roll into a pimiento as a canape spread; long thin strip keeping the sides or used as a duick clam and edges oven. Fold over into 3 layers as you fold a sheet of letier paper to fit an envelope. Turn halfway round; roll out again and repeat. Roll and foldin this way at least 7 times, and when baked you will have flaky pastry because of the many layers of butter rolled in between the layers of dough.

0. To use, roll to 4-in, thickness. Bake 10 min, at 375° F.; then increase the heat to 425° F and bake 15 min. longer or until puffy and golden brown. Puff (1032-oz.) tin condensed veget- paste can be kept in the refrigerator for two weeks if snugly tin measure water and 1 (71/2- wrapped in waxed paper or aluminium foil.

Chou Paste or Cream Puff Occasionally, all of us like to pastry; In a qt. saucepan, comsurprise our families and friends bine 1 c. bolling water, 1/2 c. with fancy cookery. Learn how butter or margarine and 14 tsp. to make puff pastry, and you've sait. Bring to a rapid beil. All mastered the basis of many at once, add 1 c. already-sitiod enriched flour. Cook bent and stir until the mixture forms a iall and lanves the sides of the saucepan clean. Cool. Then, thoroughly beat in 4 unbeaters eggs, one at a time.

USES OF CHOU PASTE

In every case, bake in a modcrate oven, 350°-375° F. about 30 min., or until puffy and a light golden brown.

Criss-Cross Topping for Napoloons: Put the chou paste through a large plain pastry tube directly onto an oiled baking squeeze it until soft and waxy, sheet, making a diagonal design, Cream Pulls: Drop the chou paste by small tablespoons, at least 2-in, apart, on an oiled flat baking sheet,

> Eciairs: Shape chou paste on teaspoon or pressing through a plain large pastry tube.

Cooked Cream Filling: In a "Have as wide a knowledge sticky. Knead 2 min. on a slight- double boiler, combine 11/2 c. you live in as is possible by the Then set aside for 6 min. ht tsp. sait. Scald over hot reminiscent of another era but 3. Roll into a trip 9x41/2-in, water. Next, blend 2 f. tbsp. just now it is new and news Mrs Gatehouse explains that Cut the sides even and straight, cornstarch with 8 thsp. milk. again and perfect for autumn.

Press the edges and ends firmly mixed. Spoon in 2 thsp. of the a blue mixture tweed skirt "Your first years at school together, to keep in the butter thickened milk. Return to the cut very straight and narrow are the time when you learn to and air. Turn the pastry halfway double boiler, and cook and stir with a box kick-pleat in back. use the tools of education. Your round on the board. Roll out to 2" min. longer. Cool covered. later years are the ones when the same dimensions as the first. Then add 1/2 tsp. vanilla, or any of butter; fold, turn baltway Use as a filling for Napoleons,

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THE CHEF'S NAPOLEONS Make pull parte as described. Roll to 14-in. thickness. Cut into strips 4x2-in. Brush one strip with a slightly beaten egg yolk. Lay a second strip on top and bake. When, cool, split lengthwise into thirds. Spread the first layer with respherry jam; the second with cooked eream filling; frost and decorate the top with plain, white icing and chopped almonds.

MIDDY COSTUME



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE MIDDY and skirt all jersey, and although shown loose and straight, it can be

Health & Fashions

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CITYLES in women's dress are as changeable as the seasons. In fact, in recent times, not a year has igone by that some major change in women's styles has not occurred.

Whether dresses are short or long, tight or full, in all probability makes little difference in so far as health is concerned. However, adjusting the body. contour to meet the demands of "style" is an entirely different malter.

Restrictions on normal functions of the various tissues and structures of the body, as occurs with the wearing of certain tight girdles and closely, bound brasilers, inevitably must lead to changes in the body timues.

First of all, such tight garments naturally interfers with circulation. Since all coft the tissues of the body depend upon free and unrestricted direulation of the blood for their mourishes Hanid. 'That's just what those Hanid, watched, Pixio O'Scowl ment, the health of the tissues and Pixle McSnooze both walk. is bound to suffer in such

SANE COUNSEL

I suppose that some of the together again by this time and ladies may criticise me when I once more it was floating may that the natural look is the most beautiful; because once the two Pixles started much of what is demanded by habling. While O'Scowi held modern style either intensified the fishing rod right over the or minimises many of the natural features which makes woman attractive

when style interferes with health, it is time to call a helt. Tight, narrow shoes with excessively high hoels, worn come hormal function of the feet end often load by deformily, some three the moon up like a ball watch within the party of the proper ties for being to the property of the prope

Rupert at Greyrocks Cove-26

They walked him along and pond as you think. Now.

Here Pixle O'Scowl said to top of the water like ... "like

Knarf and Hanid: "Help me get moonbeams, of course!" cried





The east of the country state the first state of th



McSnooze, let's show them."

And now, while Knart and

ed slowly and corefully into the instances. O'Scowl led the way down to "I warned you," said Pixle pond, being very careful not to the pond while Knarf and O'Scowl. "It's not as easy get- disturb the water more, than asleep. His eyes kept closing Hanid held up Pixle McSnooze, ting that old moon out of the was absolutely necessary. All the pleces of the moon had come quietly on top of the water. All moon (he used a chunk of green choose for bait). McSnooze alld the fish net under the moon. I have said many times, and Then this happened; the moon- it bears repeating Dress which has a face, of course | sanely not vainly." I know that snapped at the green cheese, all women want to conform to McBnooze, swooped up with the what modern style doments, but net and . the . moon . was

> "Wonderfull" cried Hanid. "But how are you going to get It up in the sky again?" Pixie C'Scowl didn't geven bother to answer. He best threw the moon up like a ball and it stayed there, high over-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th November & Saturday 27th November 1954 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both duys.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their budges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Budges at \$10 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Times will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10 each per day and \$32 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11 a.m. on the first day.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meeting on Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Ruce Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tlekets.

The reservation of any particular number does not conferon the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11 a.m. on both days of the Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

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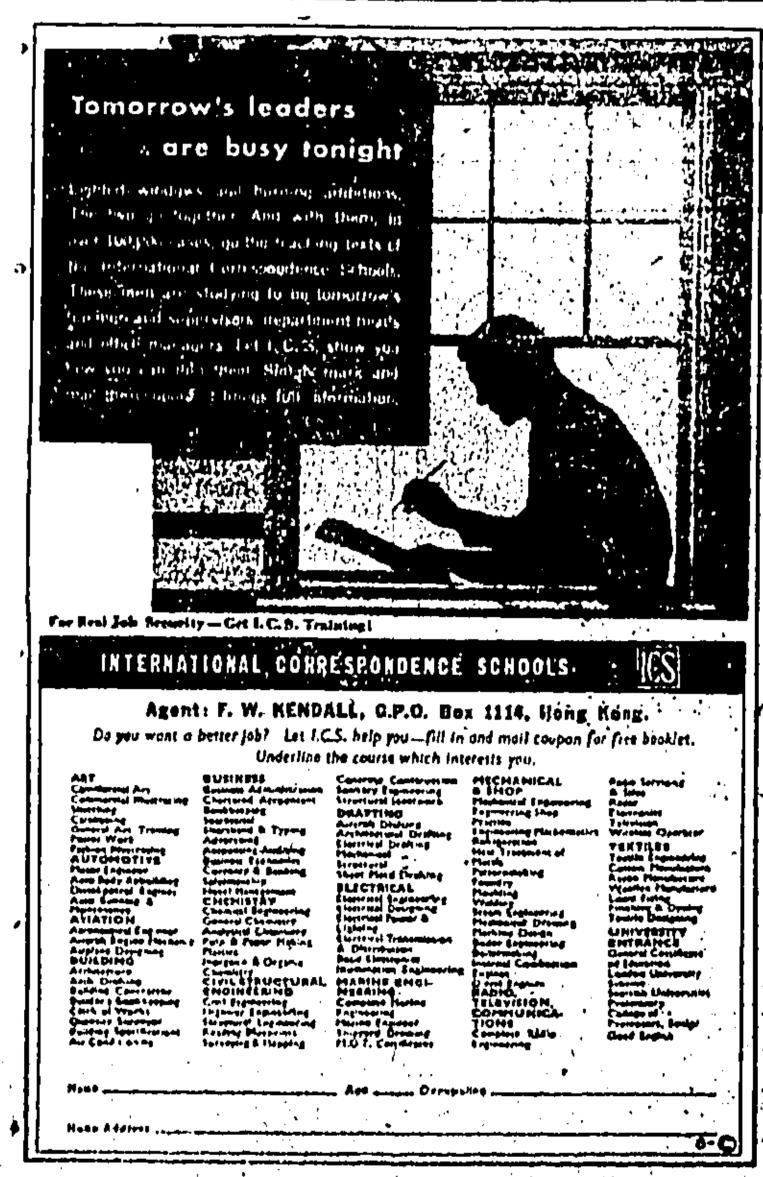
Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, H. M18A,



Brigade



Fraser, the Sunderland goalkeeper, makes a save from McNichol, the Chelsea inside-right (hidden by Snell), the Sunderland left-half (No. 6) and Bentley, the Chelsea centre-forward (right), in the game at Roker Park which ended in a 3-all draw.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Race Meeting will be held over two consecutive Saturday afternoons, the first tomorrow and the second on November 27. Each day's programme will consist of eight events, the first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will commence promptly at 2 p.m.

The most important event ber 27, the St Andrew's Stakes Investment. will form the main attraction. Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE watching.—Acroplane (Mr H. Indicated. K. Hung) Easy-going (Mr Shih). Advancement (Mr. H. C., Woo)

its supporters on its last two. For the third position Kerrera outings but may make up for it (Mr Ostroumoff) and Ringdale a go of it and Amber, given a issue. good start, may upset all calculations.

Descrt Gold is another pony to bear to mind as an outsider. SECOND RACE Glasgow Handleap: Six Furlongs

8 ponies. As a result of its winning the York Handleap (Second | Bay (Mr. Chuang). Section) over the mile at the should win again.

However, Strathpeffer (Mr Plumbly) and Matador (Mr. Chen Poo) should not be treated

May Blossom (Mr Yen Chinglan) and Tune-phone (Mr C. A. Lee) are good as outsiders only. are also dangerous and must not be overlooked.

Craighton Handicap (First Section): From 2-Mile Post The first lot of 1954 ponies, Class B, will figure in this event and among the entries I favour Hunca Munca (Mr Ostroumoff) to take the major prize with Class A. King A (Mr Pih) and Oceanic Sky (Mr Chun Kit) fighting out Class A; Royalty from Class A. the second and third positions.

FOURTH RACE · Perth flandicap: One Mile This is the main event of the day and is confined to Class I

Firefly (Mr Samareq), which has shown fine form in morning gallops, should have a good chance of scoring here. Mr Kwok, and I expect it to give Firelly a good run for the and the Army Other Ranks of

first prize Babsic (Mr. Wei) is also fight- this en annual motch. ing at and will be in at the finish. Johnber (Mr Ostroumoff) is

good as an outsider.

FIFTH RACE Craigton Handleap (Second Section): From 2-Mile Post. The four ponies which will probably caich the judges eyes in this race for the second section of 1954 ponice Class B, are Good Girl (Mr Liu), Orange Beauty (Mr Edwin Mok), Thousand Miles (Mn H. C. Woo) and Dily (Mr Plumbly).

Good Girl is my choice and; think it should win, but Orange Beauty is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable and I should not be surprised to occ it having a say at the finish.
Thousand Miles and Dily are in good form at the moment and can be relied on to give the

chove ponies a good fight.

BIXTH MACE

Rob Boy Handlesp: Six Forless:

Blue Bird (Mr. C. A. Lee) and

Giddup (Mr. H. C. Pih) are both;

in fine form and should fight se

the list lists for the previous

honours.

Minecia (Mr. R. Kwok) is

tomorrow is the Perth Handi- over its favourite distance and cap, while on Saturday, Novem- is a pretty good each-way Class A; Peachums from Class SEVENTH RACE

Throx Handicapt One Mile This race is for 1954 pondes, Class C. Among the entries, Edinburgh Handlesp: Six Furlongs | Senorita . (Mr. H. K. Chuang), The opening race will be con- which was officially fourth in bested by Class 8 ponies with the Honnessy Stakes over the novice jockeys as pilots. The mile all the 1st Race Meeting. following should be worth looks the best. A win here is

Desert Gold (Mr Andrew Chan), not have any difficulty in Accopianc, has disappointed securing record position, in it.

> EIGHT RACE will battle out the finish. had only 9 men.

most interest among puniers and ing by that performance, it has surely turn later this season. a good chance of scoring a win

Bright Bay has shown improvement under the careful lightly as both are capable of guidance of Mr Chuang during giving a good account of them- morning gallops and must therefore be seriously considered. Air Power (Mr C, A. Lee) and High Speed (Mr Ostroumoff)

CLASSIFICATION The following are the alterations to the Jockey Chub's Classification List:--To Class 2.—New Jersey from

To Class 3.—Glenshiei from To Class 4. — Beautiful A pony which could cause an Phoenix from Class A; Can Do Wheel from Class A.

Army Officers v. Other Ranks ---Cricket Match

An all day cricket match will be played on Sunday. Nov. 21. Fire-glo will be taken out by at Sockunpoo commencing at 11 a.m., between the Army Officers the Colony. It is hoped to make The Teams are as follows:

Pay Day (Mr Wei) is running | To Class 5.—Anniversary 10 from Class A: New Love from

MINOR UNITS HOCKEY

this time. Easy-going could make (Mr. Boytott) will fight out the gers but 216 have dropped back after a surprise defeat at the hands of 173 Loc Bty, who de-Troon Handicap; From 2-Mile Post | Serve more credit than usual as first day in which Class 4 poince minutes and for the last 5 mins about him has been. All I can ing clauses".

League Standings

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announced today that negotiaupset is Another Victory (Mr from Class A; Cirrus from Class | tions were practically complete Tsal), while Free Success (Mr A; High Noon from Class A; for them to meet the Hungarian Wei) is by no means out of the Neptune from Class A; Spinning | Soccer Champions, Vords Lobogo, here on December 15.

Boxing Promoters

Army Officers—Major Chubb hoxing promoters is plained for McCoth, Major Pouncy, Major Howard Dobson, Capt Richardson, Lt Withill London, M. was learned here tonight.

2/Lt Med. 2/Lt Coles, 2/Lt Lewrence, 2/Lt Silmanous.

2/Lt Silmanous.

3/Lt Med. 2/Lt Coles, 2/Lt Lewrence, 2/Lt Silmanous.

4 Control of the should not go on to tonight.

Britain's No. 1 promoter, Jack Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could five divulge no names at the moment of the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive opposing inside for the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive in the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive in the field with that alone in Mind. Primarily, his job is to Solomons, said that he could flive in the field with that alone in the field with th Solomons, said that he could play the opposing inside for- little impression on the dour de- 2nd XI v Army at Club. divulge no names at the moment ward out of the game. fenders.

showing, Allen will be out. A: Tell-me-more from Class A. will make room for a thrustful, penses for travel, necessary

2nd Race Meeting, Festival View | wood Handicap over the mile at always turned out a side and at defenders and landed on the had only "apparent fictitious or was set by V. Hone of Finland. (Mr Botelho) should attract the the 1st Raco Meeting and, judg- the right place. Their tuck will precise heading spot of Bent- sham employment" would be

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The Cholsen Football Club Voros Lobogo possess some of

Plan Conference Early Next Year London, Nov. 18

side to meet Germany. For if the selectors base any judg-

Minor Units (South) Hockey as we have seen him in club against accidents during play longue has now been in operation games. His passing was slow, and whilst travelling are conto: 6 weeks. Dist Wksps still But remember the conditions. hold the lead but 23 (Gib) Bty As for the fifth forward; if "(2) Those who take part in United States won the World look to be devourites for the the match proved anything it matches under the juristiletion Championship for shooting with Amber (Mr Koon Kod-tzen), and can move fairly fast and should little, Thoy overcame the luck- was that (massive Stanley of their national association and a small bore rifle, prone, at 50, less Comd Pay Office by 9 goals | Matthews is still the daddy of receive an allowance for wages metres, equalling the world to 0 and have a very impressive all right-wingers. He controlled lost may also be considered as record of 400 points, according goal average. 170 Lt Biy and that slippery ball as though he amateur players. But the allow- to unofficial results at the World 200 Bty are the nearest challen- had it on a string. this wonder of the soccer world? This is the final event of the they lost their right half after 2 Everything that can be written

add is that like good wine he The two best points in this 6 COD surprised Dist Wkeps improves with ago, This event is confined to Class race are undoubledly Every by holding them to a 1-1 draw Now he is no mere ball clared that players who re- -with a .22 calibre rife, kneel-Day (Mr Oliveira) and Bright on Monday. 38 Gen Hosp at the juggler. His passing is pin-ceived regular wages, payments ing, at 50 metres, today, acbottom of the league, deserve a point. The centre that made for attending functions, gifts or cording to unofficial results. Every Day won the Broad word of praise. They have the first goal curled past three my other allowances or who

> left wing sometimes, the forwards.

Chelsea To Play Hungarian Team London, Nov. 18.

the leading players in Hungary, including several : of the brilliant Hungarian side which beat England at Wembley lost Novembor. Router

A conference of all the miller boxing promoters is planed for

which was well under way at the kick-off and which, this being Britain, ended with So now the selectors face the United's burly 'babe'. Duncan The same applies to goalkeeper task of picking the team to meet Edwards.

didn't get it.

oble match.

support.

the final whistle

sidering conditions, was good.

young Frank Blunstone, on the

left wing, did not have a memor-

TREMENDOUS ORDEAL

ordeal. Playing in his first in-

ternational he had to control the

white plastic-covered ball which

was always covered with a film

of rain: like trying to play bil-

liards with a grease-tipped cue

Nor did he get the best of

Ronnie Allen, playing under

orders not to "roam too much,"

was seldom in the picture as

centre-forward. His thunder was

right. In effect, he was the

centre-forward. This is the posi-

tion he will probably fill in the

IMPROVES WITH AGE

Shackleton, who was often

attack the halves cluttered up

NEVER AGAIN

Never again must England

field more than one attacking

half-brok .-- and that could be

forced back to cover,

the forwards.

Bentley was listed as inside-

stolen by three-goal Bentley.

Yet his was a tremendous

In the forward line, for instance,

FEW CHANGES LIKELY IN

THE ENGLAND TEAM

TO PLAY GERMANY

DENNIS HART

Everything seems to be against England's soccer selectors. Even

Footwork, positional play, ball control, were all but obscured in a downpour

the weather. At Wembley last Wednesday week their latest choice, which

had incurred a torrent of criticism, played and beat Wales. The least the

selectors could have expected for their team was a fair, showing. They

their Welsh showing which, con- and the fervour of the Welsh players the selectors. attacks, this is commendation.

Germany on December 1, know- Full backs Byrne and Stant- So, despite all, England can ing little more than before. forth turned in workmanlike be proud of her players, and her The question they must face performances against Wales, selectors. The selectors have not is how to judge the players on Again, remembering conditions let down the public, nor the

-(London Express Service)

FIFA Defines Amateur Footballer

Stockholm, Nov. 18. The Executive Committee of the International Federation of Football Associations, meeting here today, approved an article defining the meaning of "amateur".

The article states: training session and who have under contract or licence". Bentley moving to the centre, been refunded only their ex- Reuter. scheming, inside forward of the maintenance and hotel charges Johnny Haynes type. If Blun- and those who in special cases stone is given another chance have been specifically authat is the only likely change thorisod by their national asin awack. Inside-left Len sociations to receive expenses Shackleton wasn't as brilliant for equipment, and insurance

sidered to be amateur players. ance must be in equitable pro- | Shooting Championships here portion of the actual wages of today.

the player which have been lost. Sweden wen the team com-What more can one say of receipt for all monies received second was the Soviet Union and allowed by the two preced- with 1,988 and third Finland,

"NON-AMATEURS"

inside-right having to move an amateurs. Under no circumstances would today-kneeling. And Matthews has added to such players be allowed to take three-position in the .22 rifle, ... his repertoire a left-foot shot part in the Olympic Games or and the single-shot runningwhich he unleashed from the any other competition arranged deer.-United Press. most unexpected positions; the by the International Federation itself, which was restricted to England's defence was not so amateur players only.

impressive in victory as were. The Committee decided that its next meeting would be held They had more to do. They in the spring of 1955 and the were up against an inside next Congress in June, 1956, forward trio of Ford. Charles They also approved the acquisi-Allehurch which would tion of a building in Zurich International Tennis Tourna-. have tested the sound barrier. where they will have their But it was demonstrated headquarters, effectively first England cannot The 1956 Congress will be

afford the luxury of two attack- held in Lisbon. ing wing halves. Philips and In a statement issued after the Slater, playing well upfield, meeting, the Committee said threw a tremendous amount of that according to its object, the work on to centre-half Billy Federation accepted two classes Wright, who emerged with fly- of footballers, amateur and proing colours, and on to the full fessionals. Because of variations

And by coming up into the Scottish League

backs and inside-left Len in definitions of players by

The Scottish League beat the one too many. A wing-half can League of Ireland by five goals the Hongkong Football Club in help the attack; but from his to nil when they mot here to lengue soccer, match on Sunday own position. Nothing is hard and night in an Inter-League soccer Nov. 21. fast in soccer; there are, ad- match postponed from last mittedly, times when it is to his night because of fog. Half time ground at 4 p.m.: Lawson, side's advantage for him to score was three mil. Cayne, Wright, MacDonald, Fal-

Glasgow, Nov. 18.

But he should not go on to very good football and the Malden, McGregor, Pickering. the field with that alone in windows, relying too much on Reservois. Bishop, Kinlock and mind. Primarily, his job is to powerful kicking, could make Mackie.

Against Germany, England The Irish finished the game one Donald Laishley, Planck, Bishop, may recall a dried and trusted man short after Collins, their Torrington, Babbs, Kinlock, goalkeeper, had dived at the feet Deignan, Davies, Mackie, of an encounting attacker and Reserves: Welce, Newman, young Brighds, Manchester distorted his shoulder—Reuter. Munch, and Wallace.

| affiliated national associations, a "(1) Players who have taken third class of players was now ment at all on Wednesday's part in a football match or referred to as the "non-amateur

Caracas, Nov. 18. August Westergourd of the

"(3) Each player must sign a petition with 1,987 points,

also with 1,980.

Bogdanov was competing, in ley's forehead without the considered professionals or non- one of the four World Championship events scheduled for

Larsen, Drobny

Montovideo, Nov. 18 In the semi-final round of the ment yesterday Fausto Gardini of Italy defeated Art Larsen of the United States 6-3, 7-5 while Chile's Luis Ayala scored a 12-10, 5-7, 6-3 surprise upset over Wimbledon Champion Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt and

In the doubles, Fausto Gardini and Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy ovorcame Art Larsen and Hugh Stewart of the U.S., 5-4, 7-5. Luis Ayala and Andres Hammersly of Chile defeated Drobny and Tony Mottram of Britain 6-3, 6-2,-United Press.

HKFC

The following will represent burst through. The Scotsmen were playing coner, Cardner, Paton, Weller,













WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following will represent their respective Clubs in league cricket matches over the week-

The following will represent the TAF let XI against the Navy "A" at King's Park to-merrow Leight-Bonnett, Lecthe, Kettlewell, Green Lee, West, Power, Lightowler Henderson, Birley Loyatt

12th, Man Murphy 2nd XI v Novy "B" at Kir Tak to-morrow, commencing at 1.20. pun; Cullen, Stanbridge Doggrett Hibby, Caurin, Marshall Badwin. Hall, Harrison, Walkins, W.O. Wot-kins, 12th, Man, Oldfield

Army North Team to play the HKCC "Optimists" at the HKCC Ma) Howard Dobson Lit Bussel 2/Lit Lipscombe 2/Lit Neville 2/Li Coughtrie 2/Lit Presse 2Lit 8' Johnston, Gar Bill Ch. Couch Pte Young, Cin Turner, 12th Man Tor Sale, Umptre WOll Webster Scorer Capt Cordon

RCC 1st XI v University Poktulam to-morrow at 1.30 p.in. A Zimmern P Wood D G Coffey, P V Dodge B C Camell R E Leo, A T Lee R Jennes, L Q Heron, W M Davids in H Chamberlain Secret Min

Recreto

The following will represent the Club's 1st XI in their league fixture. against Police to be played at Recielo to-morrow commencing at 1.30 p.m A F Norombia A M Rodrigues G. N. Gosano, M. A. D'Almoda Remedies, A. M. Preta, A. R. Osmund C A Guteries E L Gosino, R A D'Almada Remedios, J. A. Guterres HPT. Ozario Umpire A. E. Osmund Scorer L O D'Almada Remodion

Charge organizer of the T G C Knight B J C Howen T A Proble D W Leach M L Hardingham K M Compbell F Howarth V O Roberts A Graham 1. C. Kew, R. B. Campion, Scorer Mrs T G C Knight Umptre R G

on Saturday at Obster Rd. 4 as O R P Pritered C D Killer Maheri R. M. Missibi was K G E Spank II R O Hobble C T B Leader R H Haghes A M Bruce G Salmon I B Thorp 12th Man F. Van Oorde Unipro-P. J. Hart Scores R. McAdlan-

The Continued NI La Association

The following will represent the Club in League matches becommon TRU 'A' vs Dockvard (Home) A R Kitchell (Copt. A R Abbas G E M Troter R Lalchendani All Khen O Adem A S Ramjohn, E Minu, M. A. Wabab, SR. M. M. Sumy R M Omar Umpire O M ADDA JAWAY)

Arthur A. A. Rumpeter, Capta K Lalchard A. R. Razace, A. Rashid Abbase 5 h Charle She is Bucket T E Chibi A M Ones M A Wahab, Jr. H. A. Barna, T. A. Degant, Umpire R M Omar Talle Commission and Commission

Test: Local India v. Australia

The Australian Association will play the Indian Association Presidents team in a friendly twelve asside cricket match at the Indian Recreation Club Sookumpee on Sunday commercing at 41 a.m. With the Indian and Ausiti. Lan Jearns, have three Jeague

players The Indian Association has invited the Australian team and their wives to a curry tiffing Members of the Associa-Poli invited as spectators, can have tiffin and tea it \$8 Dimbs will be on a cash basis.

The Australian Association T. P. Mahon (Captain) E. S. Russell, J. C. Fliteroft, George Hong Choy, R. H. Leary, M. B. Morrison, B. C. Flaxman, J. B. Maroney, W. E. Tingle, A. R. Wilkinson, N. Faby, A. C. Hutchinson,

The Indian Association President's team is as follows: H. T. Burma (Captain), S. F. Chogla, T. E. Chiba, T. A. Ebrahim, B. N Hegdi, K. Lulchand, R. Lalehandani, V Mamak, I B Mojani, P. Ragi, J. Shroff, M. Udharam,

ARMY HOCKEY TEAMS FOR SUNDAY

The following players are selected to represent the Army in Hockey League matches this any of these teams, Mr Young players chosen to represent the Sunday:

Army 'A' v RN 'A' at Soo-Peberdy, WOII Bowell, WOII share the costs of bringing out Petters (Captain), S/Sgt Forde, -a team. CQMS Homer, Sgt Smith, SQMS Allison, Cfn Cox, and 2/Lt

kunpoo bully off at 2.30 p.m.: Switzerland. Should Hongkong tennis championship matches

Field, 2/Lt Ritchie, Edam Wills
and Walden. Recerves:—RQMS Inter-Port Sub-Committee proStillyards, Cpl Layton, L/Cpl posed that the HKFA write to all Mr Young's contacts in Richards.

Europe to sak them for replies, walk-over.

ENGLAND



England beat Wales by three goals to two in the international match at Wembley on November 11. Photo shows Ray Daniel going for the ball with two England players, Allen and Blunstone.

HKFA SUB-COMMITTEE TOLD

Tom Whittaker, Arsenal team manager, has not yet turned down Hongkong's offer to Arsenal, to play a series of matches in Hongkong, says Mr. L. G. "Brig" Young who has recently returned from Europe and the World Cup games.

Reporting to the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hougkong Football Association yesterday, Mr Young stated that Arsemi started the season very badly and Tom Whittaker was a very worried man,

meeting, would become a dry Dress seat,

Christmas perced the pix bilities of getting from other famous English First Divi- The Committee decided that son lengue Clubs to Hongkong the bivadensting arrangements However, most of them will not for Rediffusion and Radio Hong. be able to make the trip this kong would be as before.

to Dick Buckingham, West Brom Hoe" Cup series. manager and Ted Drake of it was decided that as a sign of the question, but there was of the recent series, the same a possibility of a 1956 tour. Ted | XI should be chosen en bloc. Drake gave a samlar answer, c He stated be just could not manage it this year. He has The following are the teams nine married players in the team for the Singapore Series which and finds it difficult to take them take place on Saturday Novemawny from England. Again ber 27. (All Hongkong) and Sunthere is a possibility of a 1958 day November 28th (Hongkong

AWAITING REPLY the Wolves manager.

a Far East tour, according to Mr | Coach: Tom Sneddon. Stan Greene, the Army manager, when he met Brig Young, King-yin (South China), Lau tour by a South American team, Chu Wing-keung (Kitchee), Au Mr Young said he watched some Chi-vin (Police), Robson (Army), teams in action but was not Hau Ching-to (Kitchee). Revery impressed by their general serves: Soyers (RAF), Hung also cost Hougkeng a great deal (KMB), Luk Tat-hay (South of money to invite the teams Chima), Lee Tal-fai (KMB), Tse would not be easily entleed. Mullen; Coach: Tom Sneddon. However, if the HKFA wished.

If Hongkong is thinking of Football Association (in writing) sponsoring a Far East tour of on the fitness of their respective advised, the Association should Colony in Interport matches, it approach the Japanese Football was stated at the meeting. Association asking them whether kunpoo bully off at 4 p.m.: Lt they would be prepared to Boxall, WOII Taylor, Sgt stage a series of games, and to

Regarding the proposed European tour of the Colony team. Scoones. Reserve-2/Lt Eard- Mr Young stated that he had received numerous offers from Army 'B' v YMCA at Soo- Exypt; Denmark, Sweden and the Missions to Seamen table

Whattaker Commenting on the World 43 SULL COVE anxious to Cup, Mr Young stated that seats make the trip is to trem a for the games were being sold financial point of ves but in at a funtastic price. £3 (about the form of goodwill tour. Hong. HK\$50) for a seat in the open kong. Mr. Young as used the air and \$5 (about HK\$80) for a

finite reply from Arsenal afte. Mr. Young has submitted a lengthy written report to the Mr. Young also stated he exerciation on his European

year Nevertheless, Wyst Brom- Mr Tom Sneddon, official coach wich Albion (FA Cup holders), of the Hongkong Football Asso-Charlton and Chelsea, all have clation, was present at yesterthen eyes on Hongkong for a day's meeting to act as adviser trip in the near future -- most on the selection of teams for the likely in 1956. Mr Young spoke Singapore Interport, the "Aw

Chalses. My Buckingham said of good faith in the team which that this year was definitely out defeated AIK in the first match

SINGAPORE SERIES

Selection.

All Hongkong, -- Wai Fat-kim (KMB), Szolo Yiu (KMB), Lau Mr Young stated that he also Yee (South China), Chan Faimous Wolves and England half (South China). Tong Sheung back, but is still awaiting a re- (South China) Captain. Chu ply. Mr Young proposed that Wing-wah (South China), Szeto the HKFA write to Stan Cullis, | Man (KMB). Tang Yee-kit (KMB) Ylu Cheuk-yin (South The Army Professional side is China), Mak Chun-wah (KMB) extremely interested in making Team Manager: C. K. Woo;

Hongkong Selection. - Pau An English League team is Chi-ping (South China), Hahn another possibility the HKFA (St Joseph's), Higgins (Army), have not as yet fully explored. Honniball (Sing Tao), Santos Regarding the possibilities of a (Prisons), Ho Yin-fun (Kitchee), behaviour on the field. It would Hing-yuk (KMB), Lau Tim out here as the players were all Kam-ho (Kwong Wah), Morris highly paid professionals and (Army). Team Manager: A.

The Singapore team will ar-Mr Young stated, he could give rive on Friday, November 28. In them the address of the Uruguay future, all Clubs must notify the Secretary of the Hongkong

TOURNAMENT

Following are the results of

kunpoo bully off at 2.30 p.m.:

Sgt Tribe, WOII Richardson, Sgt Crossey, Cpl Beith, Lt Reay, RSM Opic (Ceptain), Cpl Hall, BSM Wroot, Lt Lacey, Bdsm Surridge and Cpl Tuit. Reserve—2/Lt Lindars.

Army 'C' v Sookunpots 'A' at Happy Valley bully off at 2.30 p.m.: Bdsm Linekar, Lieut Parsons, Major Brice (Captain), Tpr, Martin, CSM Clyronomides, SQMS Mantle, Cpl Kerry, Sgt FANTASTIC PRICES

Switzerland. Should Hongkong decide to embark on such a tour, they would have to leave by at leave by at least July to fit in with the Council start with the council start work in mediately to see if this tour is possible. A tentative program over: R.E. Moore beat L.N. Bourse 21-13, 21-17; R. Bisels check beat C.N. Xavier 21-18, 21-16; cpl worms beat C.N. Cuton by a walk-over: Cpl Cook beat N. Nash 23-30. Scandinavian countries.

FI/Lt Hides, Chairman of the

What Is It Like To Be A Film Star?

An Anglo-American Quiz On The Topic By ROY NASH

What is it like to be a film star? I have just conducted an Angle-American quiz on this topic. The Angle replies to my questions came from Jean Kent, back in films after three years on the stage; the American answers from Hollywood's Mona Freeman, here to star with Miss Kent in "Before I Wake."

The setting was a doctor's consulting-room built at Waiton-on-Thames studios for the picture.

"Ask me some questions, doctor," said Miss Freeman, curling herself up on an examination couch. "Fire away," said Miss. Kent, gazing intently at a sightlesting chart.

Here is my quiz report: What do you enjoy (a) most (b) least about being a film

and, of course, the money, me. Where else could a stupid girl really having a private life and during your film career? having to get up so early in the Miss Freeman: Having visit about her private life?

morning. a human being.

a threat to happy marriage? stardom is the most difficult of Kent, please let me have a porall. The hours are so long and I tion of you.' I suppose he meant the job so demanding.

Miss Kent (married since 1946 to Yusef Ramart, once in films now a farmer in Suffolk): The number of film divorces isn't higher proportionately then that for the rest of the community.

Should an actress playing a highly emotional scene lose herself completely or should she be detached from the part? Miss Freeman (putting her hand on her throat): To act from here up is necessary, but I think you need a little heart too. Technique is not enough, but no actress should be so

she loses her control. Miss Kent: In the theatre a play may run so long that it is quite possible for an actress to move an audience to tears with Camille's death scene and at the same time mentally count the empty seats to see what kind of house it is. But in a film you don't stay with a part long

carried away emotionally that

How did you start as an actress? Miss Freeman: I never wanted to act. I wanted to be a painter

enough to be detached.

and I became a photographic model to help pay for my Though I enjoy making pictures now, I still want to paint,

REKEDF. Dress: Uniform. Petrols 4 But I have all my life to do it. Film stardom, after all, may

lest only a few years. Miss Kent (who comes from a show business family): I was about three months old at the time and my mother told me 'We need a baby in the show, Will you allow us to carry you on?' I said, 'How much will' they pay me?' When I heard the amount I wasn't too im-

on just the same, If you were not Mona Freeman or Jean Kent, film stars, who would you like to be? Miss Freeman: Berthe Morisot.

pressed, but they carried me

TODAY

Sports

Quarry Bay School Sports HKFC, 2.30 p.m. Meeting HKFA Special Meeting at 5,45

TOMORROW Recips

Fourth Mosting at Happy Valley. Div. 1: Police v St Joseph's (BS); South China v Eastern (CH). Matches commencing at 4 p.m. Div. 2 "A": Police v Eastern (BS); South China v CAA (CH); St Joseph's v Sing Tao (Navy) (Matches commencing at 2.30 p.m.) Western v KMB (Navy) 4 p.m. Div. 2 "B": Tranway's v Dockyard: C & W v Jardines; RAMC

CMB (Hoppy Valley at 2.30 p.m.); Little Sai Wan v Prisons; REME v Dairy Farm; Telephone v Bolicitors (Happy Valley 4 p.m.)
Cricket Div. 1: CCC v Scorpions; Recreto v Police; University v KCC; Navy v RAF: Optimists v Army "North".

Div. 2: Army v IRC "B"; IRC
"A" v Dockyard; Police v Recrejo;

RCC v University; RAF v Nava;

4.15 p.m. at Club.

ARTHUR MORRIS

one of the few very good her wardrobe and pay more for women painters. Miss Kent: If I were not Miss Kent: I prefer tallored Jean Kent, film star, I think I things, too, but it's hard to get Miss Freeman: (a) The satis- would like to be Jean Kent, any ideas about fashion from faction to try to do a job well film star, I rather enjoy being British films. They're all about men—usually men in

What is one of the oddest marines. like me earn so much? (b) Not things that has happened to you

ors come on the ret wiele net, (b) Being regarded as some scenes of a film in which I was sort of monstrosity instead of playing one of my junior-miss versation. parts and hearing one of them Do you consider film stardom say Look at that child smoking. What a disgraceful thing, should not think they own us Miss Freeman (whose marri- That just shows you, what body and soul. age to car dealer Pat Nerney happens when you allow a was dissolved in 1952 after child to go into films. I had a necessary to achieve success in seven years): It is difficult for child of my own at the time. glm.? a woman to combine any Miss Kent: Receiving a fan career with marriage, but film letter which stated 'Denr Miss

> Have you any pet ideas about fashions? Miss Freeman: I like tailored

wise to have fewer things in need it.

To what extent do you think a film star's fans should know Miss Freeman: I don't mind Miss Kent: (a) The chance to was smoking a cigarette between their knowing the sort of things one might ask in ordinary con-Miss Kent: Private lives

Do you think temperament is

Miss Freeman: Without an artistic tempérament any form of creative work is probably impossible. But that doesn't justify a flare-up on the setsomething we in Hollywood call an extra scene.

Miss Kent: Over here we just clothes and I think a woman is call it temper and you don't

Serial No. 46. Orders By Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated November 16, 1954.

Force Orders Congratulatory "Thousands of congratulations and best wishes to you minded that it is their duty to both from All Remks Royal Hons- inform HQ BHKAAP of any changes kong Defence Force". The above relating to Marriage, Next of Kin, telegram was sent to the Com- Births, Change of Address etc. so mandant on the occasion of his that HKAAF marriage to Miss Violet May Witchell up to date. on Friday November 12, 1904. The Discipline following reply was received: "Your congratulations and best widom as well as your kindness in thinking of us ore all very much appreciated.

Force Headquarters Int Piatoon Tuesday November 23, 1964, HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Phain clothes. Recce Pittoon-Thursday Novem. to 0. Night Patrol Scheme, Parade MPG 530 p.m. Dress: Beret, O.G., Rubber Boots.

Artillery Battery Field Troop Advanced Class, Friday November, 26, 1954, 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF. Plain clothes. TARA III Class. Friday November 26, 1964, 5.30 p.m. HQ RHKDF, Phein clothes. Bigmeliers. Monday November 22, 1964, 5.20 p.m. Sigmals Hut MPG, Plain clothes. C & B Troop—Monday November 22, 1964, Lecture—The RAF etcle. Discussion—Selection of Plots side. Discussion—Selection of Plots Parade MPG 6.15 p.m. Dress: Plain eletties. Wednesday November 26, 1934—Field Day, Mobilisation Practice and visit to RAF Installations, New Territories. Parade HQ RHKDF 9 a.m. Dress: Summer Uniform-

Shorts, Boots, Angle Puttees.

Hongkong Regiment Training "A" Coy-Sunday Norealing "A" Coy—Sunday November 21, 1964. As per Coy Camp
Trg Programme, "B" Coy—Sunday
November 21, 1964. Move to Annual
Camp Sek Kong as ordered. RV
Security Car Park, Kowloon 8.30
a.m. Dress; FSMO O.G. Jacket &
Long Slacks, Blue Beret, Steel
Helmets strupped on Large Pack.
"B" Coy 3" Mor Pi—Wed, November
23, 1964. As ordered by Pl Cond.
Band & Corps of Drums As ordered Band & Corps of Drums As ordered

Home Guard Training—Trureday November 25, 1934. Ministure Range Practice. RV MPG 5.20 p.m. for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Closs fatigue, everalle, bornt,

was decided that normal training bury Bond, at 8.46 c.m. Auxiliary would continue during December Police Thursday November 18, 1964 except for the Christmas and New Year week-ends, Section Commandates are to prepare training properties are to prepare training properties. At a 1964—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District—Section Commandates are to prepare training properties. At a 1964—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District—Reference to 1960 on November 19, 1964—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District—Reference to 1960 on November 19, 1964—HQ No. 34 RAF and expedite to HQ on November

DEMARCO IN

Carter thus became the first Army Corpe

Melbourns, Nov. 19. 1500; regained it from Sales in Arthur Marris was today the same year and lost to Deappointed vice-ceptain of Autitrails's first Test teem.

Iam Johnson that previously marro's first defence of his title.
been appointed captain.—Killies.

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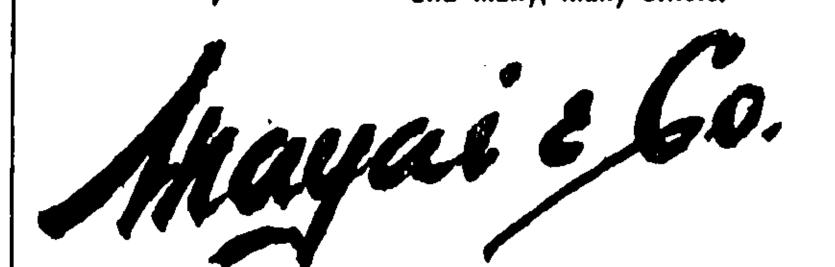


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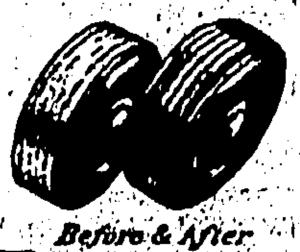
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part Customy officials. Latest reports here say Herman Field, who was freed from a Polish gaol last menth, is due Scotland and one of Britain's to leave Warsaw tonight for Zurich. His wife's arrival bas last January. About a month

She has been living in a London suburb since 1949, when For the SOUTH CHINA her husband disappeared. Dr Field left Zurich at once for Vienna by air. She was thought to have gone there to the present Duchess in her we come Mr and Mrs Noci divorce petition, alleging mis-Special Announcements Field, who were recently

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Edinburgh, Nov. 18. The 35-year-old Duchess of lloxdurghe today gave birth to a baby boy in an Edinburgh regarding the woman who left mirsing home. Mother and the airport for the city im- child, who becomes heir to the mediately after she was hurried Dukedom, were said to be "doing well."

The Duchess and the 40-yearold Duke, premier Baronet of wealthiest mon, were married been expected for the last day bifere, their previous marriages were dissolved on the same day in the Court of Session here.

> The former Duchess, 38-yearold god-child of King George V and Queen Mary, mentioned conduct with the Duke,

YEAR LONG FUED

The former Duchess and the Duke waged a year long feud in which he tried to have her evicted from the ducal seat, Floors Castle, near Weddurg, Scotland.

The row ended when the Duchess suddenly walked out of the Castle, premising never to return. The reason for the feud remained a secret between her and the Duke

Mrs Elizabeth Church is the ex- signed to assist women to get those providing family allowwife of a British Army officer, better pay, working conditions ances, unemployment insurance Lieu'enant-Colorel James Cun- and jobs, and to study welfare and old age pensions, have ningham Church, who com- problems. Its first director is called for an army of clerical manded the First Battalion of Miss Marion Royce, a Canadian workers in the civil service. Highlanders in Hongkong,

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Women Occupy Important Place In Labour Force

Ottawa, Nov. 18. The creation of the new Women's Bureau, set up by the Federal Department of Labour, marks Government recognition of the enormously important place which women have come to occupy in Canada's labour force.

Today, five times as many women are employed in Canada as in 1900, although the population, now 15,000,000, has only doubled since

On Canada's labour force, including all fully employed persons, which at the summer peak reaches 5,500,000, no less than 20 per cent are at present women. Well over 1,000,000 women are at work even in the slack season.

Furthermore, there has been a | Many factors enter into this great increase in the number of changing complexion of Canamarried women with jobs dian labour in a changing Fifteen years ago, before World Canada and a changing War II, only ten per cent of twentleth century world. women at work were married.

CHANGED PATTERN

The war changed the national pattern and today the proportion has gone up to 30 per cent.

The present Duches, fermerly The Women's Bureau is de- Social security laws such as Argyll and Sutherland sociologist who has served with most of whom are women. the international staff of the Young Women's Christian Asso-The Colonel had cited the ciation in Washington and | Geneva.

Warlime and postwar industrialisation here has created all norts of new "desk jobs" suited to women. Improved mechanisation has made it possible for women to do many factory jobs, previously beyond their strength.

Urbanisation of Canada has contributed greatly, as this nation of "country mice" gives way to the "town mice." When Canada first became a nation. in 1867, only two out of ten Canadians lived in cities. Today, six out of ten Canadians are urban dwellers, with the trek away from the farms and into the towns becoming more marked every year.

Thus, more women need to work to buy the food which they used to raise themselves on farms.

MANY GAPS LEFT

As in other countries, the war left many gaps for women to fill in industry and commerce, but the return of peace did not see the trek "back to the kitchens" which had been confidently expected by mere males.

Many liked the independence which came from having their own pay cheque while others liked the work itself and found it more rewarding than housekeeping.

Since the Canadian birthrate His higher than that of the United States and almost twice as high as that of Britain, it is obvious that Canadian women are not shrinking the primary function of women.

Much of the increase in the

number of working women with

full time jobs can be explained by the employment of older women, especially married women whose children have grown up. In addition, women generally live longer than men, with the result that there are many widows ready to work. One part of the Canadian pattern is not true of older countries, such as those of Europe In Canada, working as a whole have higher educational qualifications than work-ing men, many of whom, such

as loggers and other primary workers, need little schooling.
Only 35 per cent of the men in the Canadian labour force, compared with 52 per cent of the women, have had between nine and 12 years of schooling. Only nine per cent of the working men, compared with 13 per cent of the working women, have had more than 13 years of schooling.

WOMEN IN OFFICES The explanation is that far more women than men

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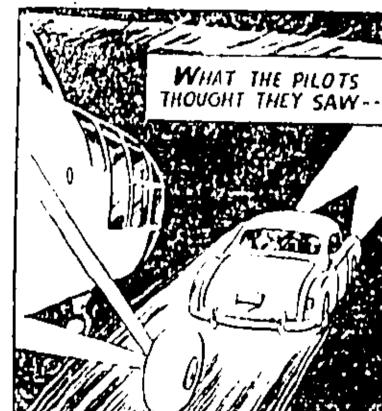
Women's Bureau, to look after the interests of Canadian women workers, represents a victory for the women's organi-sations which have long pressed for special consideration of the problems of women in industry and commerce. Particularly, it is a triumph

for the four women Members of Parliament and the five women Senators, most of whom are newcomers to the Canadian Parliament.

At the same time, Canada's present Minister of Labour, Mr Milion Gregg, VC, has been notably sympathetic to their representations and it was due to his insistence that the innovation was approved by the Cabinet and carried by Parlia-

Mr Gregg has expressed the hope that Miss Royce will in time become senior adviser to the Government on all matters offecting women workers which would give her a "parish" of over one million souls -- China Mail Special.





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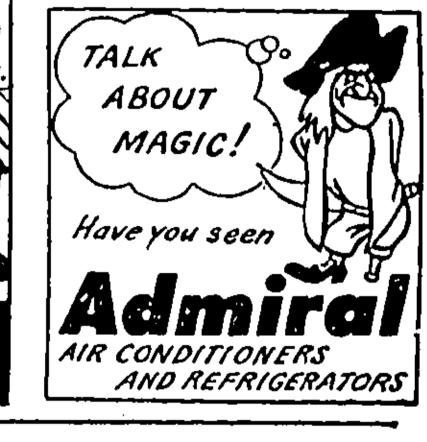


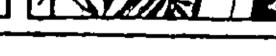






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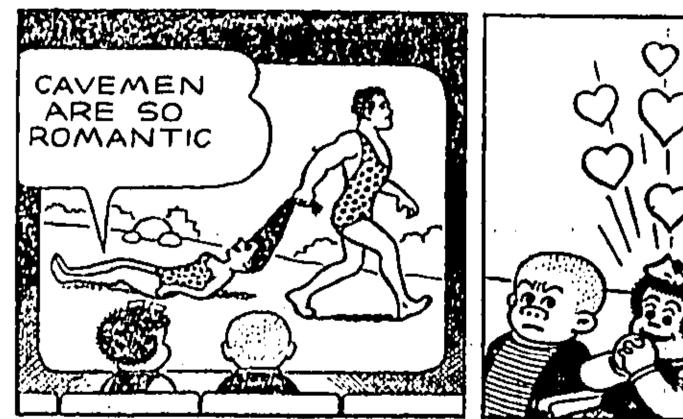








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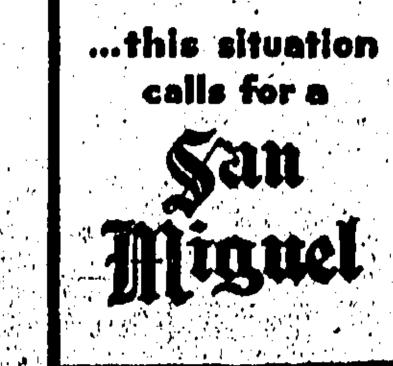


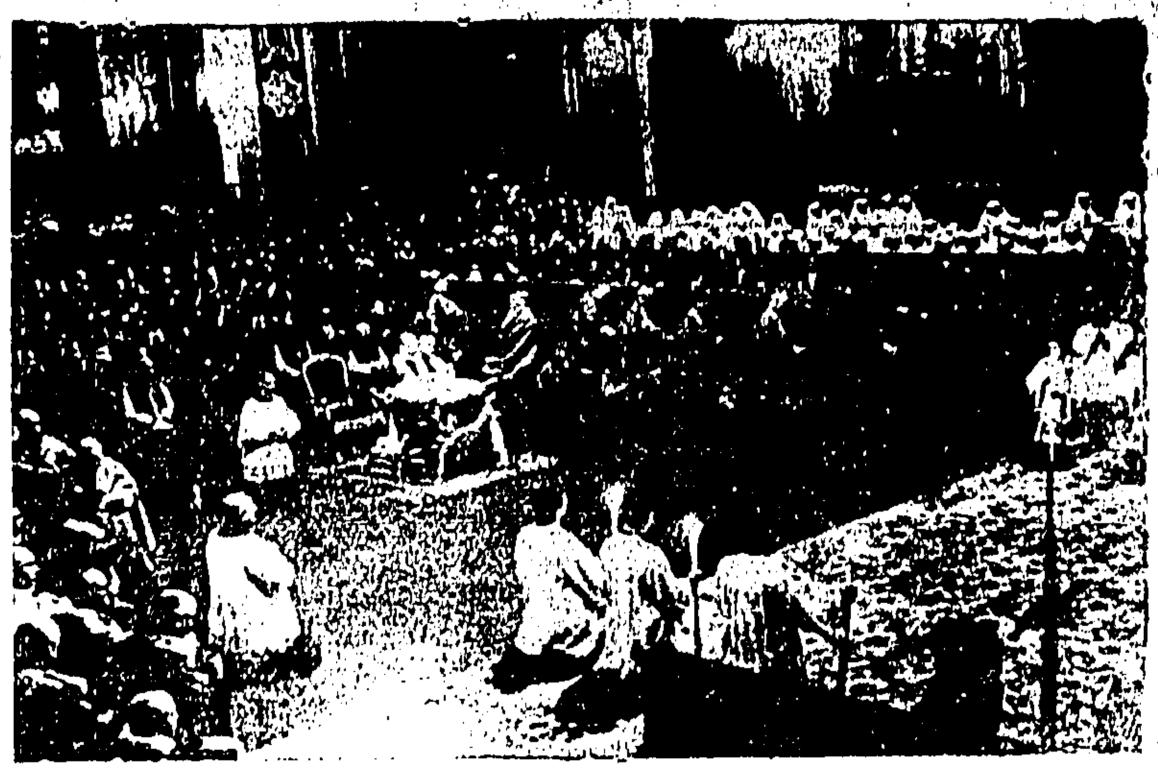
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000) nitrogen plant in Turkey.

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4. Krupp A.G. of Essen

New York Sugar

Market

closed 2 to 6 points higher with

All interest centred in the do-

mestic contract, where confusion

prevailed because of the un-

beth made and then rescinded.

Futures closings:

Contract No. 4 (world)

sales of 63 contracts.

New York, Nov. 18.

Turkey.

of Turkey.

contracts.

port quota.

of consumer goods.

German industry is making determined efforts to recapture the position it held in the Near and Middle East during the heyday of Imperial Germany before World War I.

The flow of German capital and investment goods and of German technicians and workmen has reached unprecedented proportions.

German firms are building roads, bridges, power plants, power lines, ore processing plants, concrete plants, irrigation systems and chemical factories everywhere from Greece to Afghanistan.

The region is swarming with | West German Chancellor, Dr. German engineers and salesmen Konrad Adennuer, to Turkey beloing to survey sites for new and the Turkish Prime Minister. plants, draw blueprints and Mr Adnan Menderes, to Gerexplore untapped mineral re- many.

German oil firms have re- German capital exports to counreived drilling concessions in tries of the Near and Middle two promising areas. Thrace East since 1948, when West and the Yemen, as well as Germany's economic recovery exploration rights in the began at roughly 1,000 million

The concessions in Thrace and between 10 and 15 per cent of t the Yemen were given to the full West German capital exports C. Dellmann Company of Bertt. No detalled estimate is availbeing The rights in the Tuckish lible of the total value of orders stock market late today, part of Thrace were given given to German builders, but slashing \$1 to \$4 a share exclusively to Deilmann, while they run into hundreds of those in the Greek part of millions of marks, mostly Thrace went to a combination secured against suif British and of Deilmann and the Athens American competition. fluoris of Hire.

FLOW OF VISITORS

implematic ties with most of orders totalling more the region have been strengthen- \$100,000,000 (about £33,400,000) ed and there is a constant flow of which the greater part came of visiting from there to West from the East and from Latin Germany. The bonds between America, Turkey and Germany have The export business of been renewed by visits of the Iron and steel building industry

World Cotton Markets

Cotton futures backing today proved a tem office Prices settled back gradually after epening attempts t was I a rally, but activity flattened out on the reaction.

New York Nov 18

Most of the business or ginated among the professionals. Longs in Describer, antecipating first natice day on Nov 23 - German industry include: either liquidated out, ight or i transferred to the later positions. German firms is building a steel Western belt hedge selling, works, a coking plant, plus realising by recens buyers ammonia plant and a benzole disappointed by the market's plant in Turkey. lack of sustained rellying power. found trade buyers holding back | Sodafabrik of Ludwigshafen awaiting for better opportuni- with Friedrich Uhde K.G.

Trading volumes and open in- million marks (about £8,500,terests in the Exchange today Open interest | building a huge dam and power Volume Menth 30,400

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Prices of futures closed today as follows:

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Exchange

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The Rubber Trust output for October Was: Malaya 512,000 lbs. and Burme

EXPORTS

Singapore, Nov. 18. Exports of tin and tin concentrates from Malaya during October last amounted to 6.180 torm, a drop of 584 tons from the previous month, according to official statistics re-

leased here. The quantity exported in September last was 6.764 tons. The United States bought 3,775 tons of Malayan un during October, while the European Continent 778 tons.

The United Kingdom and other British possessions bought 1,100 tons,-France-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Nov. 18. A wave of profit-taking-first real selling of the postelection period __ hit the from many leaders,

The selling hit in the final half bour of trading with enough force to put reporting tickers three minutes behind floor transactions. Despite a 760,000-share float

half hour, turnover for the day ran 300,000 shares below vesterday's 3,830,000 shares. Industrial stocks. which yestentay came within a shade of

the all-time peak of Sept. 1929, fell \$2.25 on average, and trose from 64 million marks ralls divoped \$1.09. Utilities. (about £5,350,000) in 1950 to however, managed to rise a few 348,800,000 marks (about £29 cents, despite a \$1% point loss million) in 1953—a rise from in Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line. the tot 60.2 per cent in -the Out of 1,228 issues tradeck 617 were lower, 392 higher.

TRADERS HESITANT Traders were hesitant all day in September 1954, the steel with the market up nearly builders alone had export orders \$10,000,000 since election and totalling about 300,000,000 marks industrials poised just below their al'-time high. Many in the Street felt there would have to be an interval for consolidation 000 marks worth of orders for German machinery and export before industrials could break through although the concensus is for a continued advance over

the long term. Hardest hit in the selling were issues such as the steels pace-setters on the upside. Bethlehem lost 114 points, U.S.

Steel 136. Chrysler stumped 212 in the moters and General Motors was off nearly a point, In the oils, Cities Service Dortmund is building a 100 foll 2, Texas Pacific Land 334

Ralls were hard hit. Santa 3. Three German firms are Fe and Atlantic Coast Line each dropped more than 2: plant on the Saryar River in Rock Island, Southern Rallway and Union Pacific were down around a point or more Lowly Graham-Paige, howplanning to build a bridge over ever, was the active leader, the Bosphorous between the rising 15 to 1%.

European, and the Asian parts The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,-5. A German machine building factory is setting up a sugar The American Stock Exfactory in Turkey.-China Mail

volume was 1,000,000 fractionally. change. phares. DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today we're as follows: 30 inclustrials ... Comm. future price index .. 172.93

World No 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2 -United Press. points lower with sales of 38 Domestic No 6 sugar futures

PRICES

London, Nov. 18. London Stock Exchange prices expected overnight by the Govelesed today as folkwat ernment enncelling its recent Nor-loan 3145 50,000 tons increase in the im- Japan 0% (1924) assented port quoto.

Dealer said the action was Ass. Manganese Mines without preceded since Congress Dominion Reefs 1-132ad inch 33.59 voted controls over the demestic (klersdrop) eugar market in 1934. Under Harmony Gold Mining ... received. - United tary may raise, or lower quotes Anglo-American Corp. during the year, regulating his New Union Goldfields nutlen with supply - flemand De Boers Consolidated American Rhodenian Broken Hill 12/3 —United Profit Both buyers and sellers were temperarily withdrawn from the

market until the quota pleture New York Foreign Exchange

September 1000 Cuba) 3.23 England-official 2.79-18/22 little buyer interest. 90-day futures 279-13/32 90-day futures 279-7/16

TODAY°S SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange the morning amounted to \$659,881 Noon quotations and the moreduc's Blanket crepe transactions.

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Markets

Singapore, Nov. 18. The market eponed better on recovery of New York. There was short covering and rome speculative buying and prices advanced during the day. There was also little profit-talking, but heavy en'l'nu develored, Futures, elosings:

No. 3 rubber per 16 No. 1 pale crepe

AMSTERDAM

The market was quiet, Prices closed today in guildors per killegram, CIF Dec. as follows: No 2 rubber No 3 rubber

NEW YORK Futures closed today 40 to 60 points high with sales of 208 contracts.

Buying asterest, conduct main-Whithor XD 101 the tom a 7 10 by from Wall Street committee 105 alon houses, was supplied on a the scale-up by dealer interests. Business in the physical the reservoir or take market was on the quiet side, 2500 a la 30 la l'though prieses ancre than to who a 13 to strong, with a price gap of 46 to the cents a peanul leceplas

1500 a 13 20 | buyers and sellers apart most 300 to 13.20 per the time. on as 1010 of 600, Newsymber force streets anded in the formoon at 20 cents. 1 Futures closings were:

The London rubber prices were not received this morning. -United Press

NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL

New York, Nov. 18. Cottonseed oil firtures closed tiking in cents par Jb, as follows: Sales in contracte -United Press

SMALL LOSSES ON HONGKONG MARKET SHARE

By A Special Correspondent

The Hongkong Stock Exchange got off to a good start early this week with demand spreading to utilities but when China Lights announced their dividend on Tuesday the advance stopped, utilities eased slightly and the following day there was some light-scale profit-taking which continued until yesterday:

crease and prices rose in anticipation. The feeling was that if Lights increased their dividend other utilities would follow suit. That was why, when the dividend was announced, most shares in the group eased

But Ice House Street has some incurable optimists. number of brokers are still hoping that at least two utilities will come good with a higher distribution.

LITTLE CONSOLATION

It is probably little consolution to those who have bought utilities only recently-but on balance, despite the slight check

on Tuesday, this group is still up on the week. Trams, which on Monday were \$19.30, were done yesterday at \$19 at the close. Lights \$10.00 on Monday were \$10.50 yesterday. Electrics, \$35% on Monday were 50 cents lower yesterday and Telephones which touched \$29.80 on Monday were \$291/4 yesterday.

Banks (local registers) and Unions rose slightly this week we as serip became scarce. Land shares generally were [P in good demand with Hongkong M

Land Investment and Hum- Ju phreys stenling the limelight, Sc Lands are up \$3 on the week C and Humphreys rose \$1.30 be- 3 fore casing back slightly yester- M day. The rumour responsible M. for this increase was that there was going to be an amaigame- n

fords are hovering around Barley, \$27,40-\$27,80 While Dairy Spot New York flour have alloped back to \$20.90.

China Lights announced a Watsons have done better with final dividend of 70 cents a a rise of 50 cents on the week share tax free. The market and this I hear is due to the was hoping for a five cents in- fact that their balance sheet is better than expected.

Nanyangs announced their interim dividend of 40 cents a share this week. The market is hoping the total will amount to nt least a dollar—the same as last year's dividend. The share is nown stignity on the week.

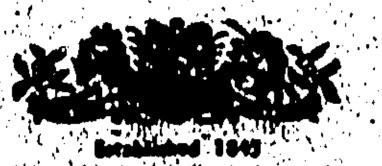
The Rubber price in Singnpore slipped from 83 to 7954 cents on Wednesday and then came back to 82 cents yesterday. Share prices followed the raw material price down and came back again with yesterday's improvement. On the week, they are pretty steady. Turnover this week has been moderate to heavy. 😘 🐔

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 18.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1954.

West Makes Good Progress With Soviet Russia On "Atoms For Peace" Plan

New York, Nov. 18. The seven Western "nuclear" powers, seeking unanimity with Russia on the peaceful development of atomic energy, today issued an amended resolution in the United Nations which Russia said was "generally acceptable.'

But Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet delegate submitted an amendment in the Political Committee to allow Communist China to be invited to the scientific conference on atomic energy proposed for next summer.

The Committee, which has The Soviet Union wanted the "We think the resolution will been debating the issue, did not resolution to say that atomic turn the crank and thus start take an immediate vote and energy should be utilised "for a beneficent chain, of helpful adjourned until nine p.m. peaceful ends only for the bene- human reaction throughout the (GMT) tomorrow when it hoped the of peoples and for the world." to finish the discussion. ameloriation of their living

The seven-power resolution conditions," has now been altered in several! The use of the word "only" in instances to conform to sugges-1the place suggested by Mr. tions made by Mr. Vyshinsky Vyshinsky might have implied and Mr V. K. Krishna Menon of 'prohibition of atomic weapons,

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Security Council Others including the Southers. This was not included. the agency could be given the ment proposing that in addisame relationship as the special, tion to United Nations, mem-

national Munetary Fund made by Mr Menon and Inserts also not included. The effect of members of the United Nations Communist China,

In the clause calling for all Western sponsors, scientific conference to explore means of developing atoms for peace the new text says that the technical conference should be i "of governments" meaning that zovernments would appoint the scientists taking part. This was mother suggestion made by Mr. Menon.

PROPOSED MEMBERS

the countries to serve on the Carins as a United Nations egenula for the scientific con- of the United Nations," he addference. Mr Vyshinsky sald yes-jed. terday that the Soviet Union | Ma Lodge and he believed committee.

Brazil, Canada, France, India, progress could be made. the Soviet Union, Britain and "We hope that by the next the United States.

count an idea he had expressed. Lodge.

Mr Lodge said that Mr

Vyshinsky had indicated this

morning that he accepted most

of the provisions of the Western

Mr Vyshinsky told the Com-

mittee that the change in the

LEAVES DOOR OPEN

The Insertion of a reference

Regarding relationship of the

Vyshisky said the Soviet Union

agency had been answerable to

the General Assembly and the

Security Council. But the

present form left the door open.

regard the resolution as ac-

ceptable to the Soviet Union

although perhaps we were not

quite happy about every

particular," said Mr Vyshinsky,

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

By Air

Indo-China, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 8 a.m.

Burope, 9 a.m. Japan & U.S.A., 6 p.m.

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Japan, Hawaii, 5 p.m.

Indo-China 11 a.m.

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Macao, 8 p.m.

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Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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Thalland, Burma, India, Pakistan,

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Ceylon, India,

Europe, 0 p.m. China, People's Republic, 0 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii

Indo-China, France, 1 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, Japan

Philippines, N. Borneo, C p.m.

0 p.m., Time Signal and Programme

Summary; 0.00, Onlidren's Half Hour,

Popular Parade: 0.00; Weather Re-

Overcoming Distance.

along the Track" (BBOTS);

port: 7. Time Signal and

East, Great Britain &

The latest posting times for

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"All this made it possible to

draft resolution.

ALTERNATIVE FORM

Instead, an alternative form preamble of the resolution was of words was agreed upon by lextually different from what he the Western powers reading had proposed but the substance "certaing to promote energetical- was there and the Soviet Idea ly the use of atomic energy to was reflected. There he was the end that it will serve only happy to accept the modificathe peaceful pursuit of manking ition. and ameliorate their living

Mr Vyslamsky also wanted an of agreement with the United discrtion recommending that the to a confinuation of negotiations "corresponding," states should was also acceptable since it ex-Mr Vyshinsky has necessary continue negotiations with a pressed the main thought of the that there should be a tink be. view to reaching agreement on Soviet proposal tween the agency and the international co-operation in peaceful uses of atomic energy, egency to the United Nations, Mr General have doubt, whether Mr Vysomeky's last amend- would have been happy if the

ised agencies such as the Inter- bers of the specialised agencies national Bank and the Inter- "all other states" which desired to attend the scientific confer-The new fext takes up a point ence should also be invited, is an additional clause to the affect this amendment would have that in addition to informing been to permit an invitation to

on progress achieve this catablish. When the Political Commiting the agency ".ht views of tee met later. Mr Henry Cabot. members who have manifested Lodge of the United States exwhele interest be fully consider- | plained the changes made in the resolution on behalf of the

LIMITED TO U.N.

Exmaining why the Soviet proposal about "all other states" being invited to the scientific conference had not been accepted Mr. Lodge said that debate on the peaceful uses of atomic energy was not the place to settle the sharp differences over the status of states not members The revision also enumerates of the United Nations,

advisory committee which would conference and we believe it prepare and circulate a detailed should be limited to members

would agree to serve on such a the resolution created a framework under which given co-Proposed membership is operation and goodwill capid t

consembly senton, we shall be None of the amendments pri- discussing results instead of vately submitted by Mr Vyshin- procedures, the fruits of intersky is in fact included in the national co-operation instead of revised text though the revisions discussing how best to achieve in the preamble take into ac-isuch co-operation," said Mr

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York City co-ordinating with our

chief merchandiser whose skill,

knowledge have not only helpedd

MODE ELITE command the

better apparel and accessory

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but also have won worldwide ad-

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DISPLAY OF NICEST GOWNS

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dancing, cockeal and afternoon, "DISCRIMINATELY" selected

from NEW YORK'S TOP COUTURE HOUSES by our own two

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Does she have to learn to sing? If there weren't so many singers we'd get more football on television!"

Government's

A Transport Ministry spokesman gave a public assurance today that Comet jet airliners would fly again only after all the defects disclosed in the present London inquiry had been cured "as far as is humanly possible."

the Ministry wished the jet air- some anxiety, liners "a bright future."

that the Comets temporarily was liable to disrupt at any following grounded sudden disaster over Elba. Mediterrmenn island were liable to such structural latigue as had been disclosed, it would certainly not have permitted them to resume operations.

A COMFORT The planes had been grounded since that second crash seven menths ago end Mr J. M. Show, representing relatives of some of the 56 passengers and crew killed in the two crashes, said it was a comfort that all had apparently died instantaneously.

regretted that Lord Brabazon, Chairman of the Air Registration Board, had said during the inquiry: "We know we were giving hostages to

Decree Nisi Granted *

In the Divorce Court this the acting Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould heard an application by Mrs Barbara Helena Mo Falkinghem), of 11F Blue Pool Road, second floor, for the dissolution of her marriage to Mr Peter Won-lung Mo, solicitor, on the grounds of adultery. Mr S. V. Gitting, instructed by Mr Arthur K. W. Lui, of Mesers Lo and Lo, appeared for the

petitioner. The petition was not

Following evidence, His Lordship granted petitioner a decree nist, to be made absolute, in three months. She was also awarded custody of the child of the marriage. Costs were award. ed against the respondent. An application by Mr Arthur Chun-wen Janne, civil engineer. of 53 Kimberley Road, accord floor, for the dissolution of his marriage to Mrs Gladys Muriel Jannie, now of 28 Alpha: Rosd. Woy-Woy, New South Wales.

countery, was adjourned sine die. Mr George Henry Smart Was named as co-respondent.

Petitioner was represented by
Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by
Mr Arthur K.W. Lut, of Mosses

Naturalisation

H. E. the Governor, with the opproval of the Secretary of State for the Colombs has store forred the privilege, of British Naturalisation on the following:

Mr. Chung Po-sinten (mer chant), Mr. Paul Huang, Weiyik (consenan, Queen Mary Hospital), Mr. Chung Yu-kong

London, Nov. 18.

But the spokesman, speaking Lord Brabazon obviously did powers on security. in the closing stages cof the not mean that exactly, but his three weeks investigation into remarks had been bublicised and two Comet disasters added that criticised, and had given rise to had stated it was prepared to

The cause of the disasters ap-The official, Mr D. A. Grunt, peared on early evidence to be told the court that had his de- that the general level of stress partment known last March was so high that the aircraft moment. Subsequent evidence was not so clear.

EXPRESS AN OPINION He urged that court to come to "a positive conclusion" as to the cause of the accident. The Chairman, Lord Cohen, said: "The most we can do is to express an opinion."

Discussing metal fatigue, Shaw said the Air Registration Board's requirements showed a this morning. clear warning of the danger of fatigue as early as 1948. It was the show-case glass with his surprising that it was not con- hand at a tailor shop in Henaidered a serious problem until nessy Road yesterday evening.

tem for misunderstanding be- alleged damage. tween the Ak Registration Board and manufacturers on the basis on which they are designing an had merely been looking at the circraft, some elterations should show-case. As they were leavbe made in the procedure, so ing they heard a crash. The that it is not possible in the proprietor came out and accused future."

Mr R. MacCrindle, represent- | said. ing the British Airline Pilots scientist—as they had been told, been injured. would be done—but also with As also no evidence was an active alrline pilot. until tomorrow.--Reuter

TALKS PREDICTED DR ADENAUER

Bonn, Nov. 18. Dr Konrad Adennuer, West German Chancellor, said today he had no doubt that a four-power conference on Gorman reunification would follow ratification of the Paris treaties.

These treatles, signed in Paris | contribute to any European last month, restore West Ger- settlement. man sovereignty and allow the Federal Republic to rearm with- the Finnish government might

in a Western European Union. Dr Adenauer made his statement in a letter to Herr Erich Ollenhauer, lender of the Social France-Presse. Democratic opposition, who had naked for a debate, following Russia's approach to the West lost Saturday for an all-European security conference.

REQUEST REJECTED The Cabinet rejected the request for a debate on feur-power talks at a special "back room" meeting hold in the Bundestag (Lower House) building during a debate on finance.

Dr Adenauer told: Herr Ollenhaver that he did not think a debate at the present time would promote "our common aim" of reunification.

But he believed that a Your-Power conference on reunification would become "an urgent necessity" after the Paris treaties had entered into force. ---Reuter.

> HUNGARY ACCEPTS Moscow, Nov. 18.

Hamgary today accepted the Soviet invitation to a conference on European security next

Polanki Bulgaria and Rumanle have already accepted. Hungary's decision was contained in a reply delivered the Soviet Foreign Ministry today by the Hungarian Embassy. —Reuter.

FINLAND'S REPLY

Heisinki, Nov. 18. Finland was understood tonight to have given a positive reply to the Soviet note suggesting a conference of European Informed sources said here

the Finnish government participate in the conference and

Sailor Acquitted

William Donald Boyd, a sailor of the U.S.S. Estes, was acquitted of a malicious fled after shooting a comrade. damage charge Lawrence Leong at Central tried to hold him back.

Boyd was alleged have broken The shop proprieter claimed "If there is scope in the sys- \$1,800 as the amount of the

> The defendant told the Court that he and two other sailors him of breaking the glass, he

Defendant said he had never Association, said the Air Re- touched the show-case. Progisatration Board should be ducing his hands, he showed strengthened not only by a the Court that neither one had A to List B; Lieutenants G. C.

offered to prove malice,

However, these sources said

reconsider its attitude if all European countries were not represented at the conference,-

Two Freighters Collide New York

New York, Nov. 18. The Lake Charles, a freighter of Panamanian registry was put aground in the East River here tonight after being involved in a collision with the 7,502-ton Japanese freighter Meirinsan

Maru. First reports had described the Lake Charles as an American vessel and said it had sunk. The Japanese freighter pro-

ceeded to the opposite shore after the collision and secured at the Domino Sugar Company pler there. There was no immediate in-

the Jupanese vessel. The master of the Lake Charles manoeuvred the vessel to shallow water, where heeled over to an angle of 25

Fifteen of the 24 crew of the Lake Charles were taken ashere. T. J. Gould, in the Supreme vessel.—Reuter.

i degrees.

Soviet Soldier Seeks Asylum West Germany

Bonn, Nov. 18. A Soviet soldier has asked for asylum in West Germany, a High Commission spokesman announced today. He is now in British hands.

The man was armed with two sub-machine guns hand grenades when fled to the West, spokesman said. Local authorities said

It is thought possible that he fled because the other soldier British authorities are making an investigation.-Reuter

H.K.R.N.V.R. **Appointments**

H.E. the Governor has approved the following appointments in the Hongkonz Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, it was announced in the Government Gazette today:

Acting Lieut, Commander C. A. L. Rickett, from retired List to List B; Licut. Commander J. P. Hewith from List Colman and K. Milburn, from List A to List B: Lieutenant the R. R. T. Smith, from Execu-The inquiry was adjourned case against the defendant was live transferred to Special

Daily Mirror's Advice To Royal Family

Britain's biggest daily newspaper struck sparies today, with a peppery campaign suggesting the British Royal Family is sitdown twiddling thumbs,

The tabloid Daily Mirror, Socialist-minded in politics and 5,000,000 in daily circulation, barged into usually sacrosance precincts by editorially heiling the Queen Mother's visit to North America and suggesting more British royalty ought to

This comment was made on Tuesday. The Mirror followed it up on Wednesday. "Full employment for royalty," it demanded, noting as many as nine members of the Royal

Family had been known to greet one visiting monarch. This reduced the Royal Family "to the level of a royal reception squad," it eaid.

"There is redundancy of labour in Royal Arcles," Mirror said. "It is ludicrous that the entire Royal Family should be condemned to part-time activity in the mother country, What can they do here? Twiddle their thumbs? Visit die another? Do the dreary social rounds?"-United Press;

Application Granted

An application by the Lan formation about casualties aboard | Chung Corporation Ltd. of 266-268 Des Vooux Road Central, first floor, for an extension of time within which the auturn of an allotment of shares may be filed with the Registrar of Companies was granted by the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice

Court this morning. Appearing for the Company was Mr S. V. Gitting, instructed by Mr W. H. Young, of Messis W. H. Young and Co.

Mr Gittins said the return had not been filed within the eight weeks required under Section 45 of the Companies Ordinance, and said the reason was his oversight by the Company, a new one, through preoccupation with other Company matters. The Company was now ready to file the return with the Registrar of Companies, His Lordship granied the ap-

plicants one week in which to I file the return. Appointments

Director of Marine (Ship Surveys) resumed duty on November 13 after returning from leave, it was announced in the Government Gazette today. Mr H. R. Morgan has been appointed by the Board of Trade

to be the United Kingdom Assistant Trade .. Commissioner at Hongkong, vice Mr S. I Francis, it was announced. It was also announced that Flight Lieutenant G. C. Cairns, R.A.F., ceased to be an Honor-

ary Aide-de-Cemp upon the resumption of duty of Flight Lieutenant Jack Hutton, R.A.F. Other appointments gazenied Miss Mary Angelina Maughan to be Nursing Sister, Mr Malcolm James Alexander to be Marine Officer, Mr Denia George Farrow to be Archilect. Major T. R. Gascoigne, RE, to be a Member of the Port Execulive Committee, vice Likut. Col. T. M. Thring; Drs Wong Yuetim and Wu Mo-ping to be Medical Officers of Schools. It was notified that Mr R. A. Wadeson ceased to be a Member of and Legal 'Adviser to the Authorised Auditors Board, upon

H.E. the Governor has recognised Mr Guy O. Long ha Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, it was announced

the return of Mr H. J. Arm-

strong to the Colony,

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in the Government Gazette

Manila, Nov. 19.
The second ranking Communist in the Philippines, Mariano Balgos, has been killed and his body is now being brought to Manila it was offi-cially announced by Army su-thorities this morning.—France-

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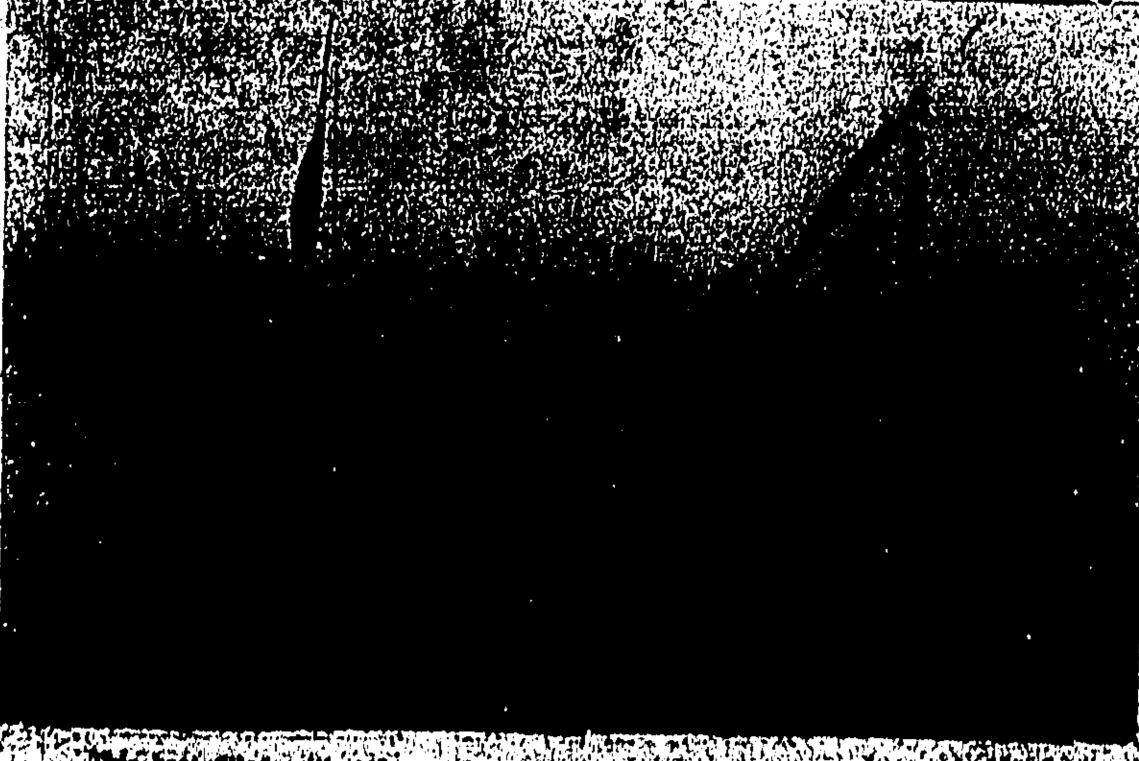
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